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President's Theme

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OTTAWA-President Dwight Eisenhower's address to Canada (see text below), was delivered today to a packed and attentive joint gathering of the House of Commons and Senate, assembled in the Commons Chamber.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who had earlier leafed through hundreds the president's speech was carof messages of congratulation ried over the CBC's Ottawa, on her 57th birthday, heard her Montreal and Toronto outlets husband from the gallery. usband from the gallery. and fed into U.S. networks. It The U.S. President charted a was the first television broad.

eold war course for Canada and cast inside Canada's Parliament the United States in a "climate Buildings. Radio broadcasts of freedom" speech that some were carried in both French and observers said may rank historically with Franklin D. Roose-American radio networks. "good neighbor pro After the speeches, the president conferred with the cabinet

The President was greeted at the main entrance by a 100-man to lunch with Mrs. Eisenhower guard of honor and a 21-gun at the home of Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent.

St. Laurent.

His afternoon was free. In

Mr. Eisenhower was inter- ton. rupted 15 times during his speech by applause, particularly during the sections in which he Friday night. Presented to Mr. spoke of the necessity of maintaining strong trade ties with were Opposition leader George

At Vancouver Drew, CCF leader Coldwell and

A live television broadcast of Social Credit leader Low.

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ON WHITE CASE MONDAY Share \$80,000

his side of the Harry Dexter White case to the American people Monday night in a radio broadcast and possibly on television too, he announced today.

Mr. Truman indicated he may have kept suspected Communist White in government service in order to help the

FBI in its investigation of the late international monetary

That is a possibility," Mr. Truman told reporters wh asked if there was any truth in published reports that he shifted White from the treasury department to the monetary fund in 1946 to give FBI agents a chance to obtain definite evidence against White.

Gregory to Carry War To Socred Stonghold

Liberal Challenges Whole Party If Gunderson Fears Man-to-Man Debate

St. Laurent.

When the President opened his speech with about five sentences of French, the chamber tences of French, the chamber tences of French, the chamber the members pounded their desks, tonight to return to Was 11.59 p.m., EST, tonight to return to Was 12.50 p.m., EST, tonig

The candidate said he'll at

leave Ottawa at 11.59 p.m., EST, tonight to return to Washington. 1,000 Canuck Mr. Gregory said, however, the government's invitation to him to participate in a debate Troops Land

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van Mr. Gunderson gives him his couver roared a welcome to 1, personal assurance he'll get a 000 Canadian troops today as the veterans of Korea came

The skirmish started Friday the veterans of Korea home aboard the United States Page troopship Marine Lynx.

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Most of the soldiers are members of the 3rd Battalion, Prin-Prairie Roundup 5
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Why Grow Old? 18 They were welcomed by Women... 17, 18, 19 Lieutenant Governor Clarence

In A&N Sweep

MONTREAL (CP) - Three Canadians-two of them from Montreal area and another from Winnipeg—won top prize money in a Quebec Army and Navy sweepstake based on the cap, run today in Manchester, England. Manchester November handi-

First prize of \$40,000 was won by William Lowe whose address was listed as Suite 4, Tuxedo

Apartments, Winnipeg.

Jacques Mondor of Montreal
won second prize of \$24,000. E. Randall of Verdun, Que., won third prize of \$16,000.

neutral platform.

Mr. Gregory said, however, the government's invitation to him to participate in a debate at a Socred rally next Monday didn't arrive in the morning mail.

Available recards the scar to open the garage doors.

Torch Singer, a 40-to-1 shot, plowed her way through the mud to win over Staresa, 22-to-1 shot who ran second, and Bondage, well backed at 8 to 1, third.

The one on the left hit me on the left jaw and then I got a smash on the other side of the jaw. James told the Times.

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Climate of Freedom TRUMAN TO BROADCAST Three Canadians Hooded Pair Beat **Hold-Up Victim**

'We'll Blast You' Steward Warned At Point of Gun

Two hooded bandits attacked an Esquimalt man early today, robbing him of \$20 as he was about to enter his home.

Harry James, 58, of 480 Swin ford, today is displaying bruises and scratches on his face where his assailants slugged him.

"If you yell we'll give you the works," his attackers told

the jaw," James told the Times. "I didn't say a word," he re

James felt what he thought by one man, and believed the other held a gun at his stomach.

He gave them his wallet, held no cash except a

War veteran not to get excited.
"I'll bet I was the least excited.
The heir to

time, didn't give any alarm, Mrs. James said.



Hold-Up Victim Harry James and His Dog.

was a gun poked into his back FROM 'MUMMY AND PAPA'

Battery-Driven Red Auto Is Prince Charles' Joy

which held no cash except a \$10 goldpiece and two \$5 gold pieces, when they demanded:
"Your money."

The men told the First World War veteran not to get excited.

WINDSOR, Eng. (UP) — the Queen's estate at Sandring-ham, sent their son the battery-driven automobile from his parents today for his fifth birthday.

"I'll bet I was the least excited of the three of us," he said, rubbing his sore jaw. "Both of them were pretty agitated."
"Nip," a Boston bull watchdog in the James home at the logge here.
"The heir to the throne cele.
brated the day with his three-year-old sister Princess Anne and their grandmother, Queen Mother Elizabeth, at the royal logge here.

"Nip," a Boston bull water dog in the James home at the lodge here. Queen Elizabeth II and the buttons which propel it Mrs. James said. Mother Elizabeth, at the royal for the lifst ride, tried alone, excitedly pushing buttons which propel it buttons which propel it wards and backwards. When Billy gets the puck all by himself at centre ice, there's always a Reay of hope. Complete Text of Eisenhower's Address to Canad

Wilson. It's always been agin my principles to fight an

With Eisenhower and Pearson it's a case o' "Ike and

Folks urgin' me to get into a battle o' wits with Don

House of Commons today:

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Since the Second World War, I have now been privieged, three times, to visit this great country and this beautiful city.

On my first visit, more than seven years ago, I came to express to the Canadian people a field commander's appreciation of their memorable contribution in the liberation of the Mediterranean and European lands. second, I came to discuss with your governmental officials your country's role in the building of Atlantic security. Both visits, in the warmth and spirit of a great people's welcome, were days that I shall remember all my life

This day, I again salute the men and women of Canada. As I stand before you, my thoughts go back to the days of global war. In that conflict, and then through me recent savage and grievous Korean battles, the Canadian have been valorous champ ons of freedom for man kind. Within the framework of NATO, in the construction of new patterns for international security, in the lengthy and often toilsome exploration of a regional alliance, have been patient and wise devisers of a stout defense for the western world. Canada, rich in natural gifts, far richer in human character and genius, has earned the gratitude and the affectionate respect of all who cherish freedom and seek peace.

I am highly honored by the invitation of the parliament of Canada that I address it. For your invitation is rooted in the friendship—the partnership—that for gener ations has been the hallmark of relations between Canada

Your country, my country-each is a better and stronge and more influential nation because each can reply upor every resource of the other in days of crisis; because each can work and grow and prosper with the other through years of quiet peace.

We, of our country, have long respected and admired Canada as a bulwark of the British Commonwealth and ader among nations. As no Soviet wile or lure can divide e Commonwealth, nothing will corrupt the Canadian-

We have a dramatic symbol of the partnership in the favored topic of every speaker addressing an audience made up of both our peoples—our unfortified frontier. But though this subject has become shopworn and well nigh exhausted as a feature of after-dinner oratory, it is still a fact that our common frontier grows stronger every year, defended only by friendship. Its strength wells from indestructible and enduring sources—identical ideals of family and school and church, and traditions which come to us from a common

perity and a general well-being, mutually beneficial, that is without parallel on earth. In the years ahead, the pace of our mutual growth will surely be no less.

To strive, even dimly, to foresee the wonders of Canada's on the utmost powers of the

This land is a mighty reservoir of resources. Across it, at this moment, there moves an extraordinary drama of enterprise and endeavor—Canadians, rapidly building basic industries, converting waters into hydro-electric energy, scrutinizing your soil for new wealth, pushing into the rrens of the north for mineral and oil. You, of Canada, ng a magnificent record of achievement

than friendship and partnership is signified in the relations between our countries. These relations that enrich our peoples justify the faith of our fathers that men, given self-government, can dwell at peace among themselves, progressive in the development of their material wealth, quick to join in the defense of their spiritual to divide them. This parliament is an illustrious symbol of human craving, a human search, a human right to

All the free legislatures of the world speak for the free oples of the world. In their deliberations and enactments, they mirror the ideas, the traditions, the fundamental sophies of their nations On the other hand, every free nation, secure in its own

economic and political stability, reflects the responsible leadership and the wise comprehension which its legislature has brought to the management of public affairs. This continent uniquely has been a laboratory of self-government, in which free legislatures have been an indis-pensable force. What is the result? It is a mighty unity

built of values essentially spiritual.

This continent, of course, is a single physical and geographical entity. But physical unity, however, broken by teritorial lines, fortress chains and trade barriers, is a char-

acteristic of every continent. Here, however, independent vereign peoples have built a stage on which all the world can see First-Each country's patriotic dedication to its own

lightened self-interest, free from vicious nationalistic exploitation of grudge or ancient wrong. Second—A joint recognition that neighbors, among nations as among individuals, prosper best in neighborly co-

operation, factually exemplified in daily life. Third—An international will to cast out the bomb and gun as arbiters and to exalt joint search for truth

Here, on this continent, we present an example that their relations with their neighbors. May that day be close. The only alternative—the bankruptcy of armament races and the suicide of nuclear war—cannot for long—must not for long-be tolerated by the human race.

Great has been our mutual progress. It foreshadows at we together can accomplish for our mutual good.

Before us of Canada and the United States lies an immense panorama of opportunity in every field of human endeavor. A host of jobs to be done together confront us. Many of them cry for immediate attention. As we examine together in the work days ahead, we must never allow the practical difficulties that impede progress to eyes to the objectives established by principle and logic.
With respect to some aspects of our future development, I hope I may, without presumption, make three ob

The first is: The free world must come to recognize that trade barriers, although intended to protect a coun-try's economy, often in fact shackle its prosperity. In the United States, there is growing recognition that free nations cannot expand their productivity and economic strength without a high level of international trade.

our case, our two economies are enmeshed intricately with the world economy. We cannot risk sudden disloca tion in industry and agriculture and widespread unemploy ment and distress, by hasty decisions to accomplish sud denly what inevitably will come in an orderly economic "Make haste slowly" is a homely maxim with international validity.

Moreover, every common undertaking, however worthwhile it may be, must be understood in its origins, its application, its effects by the peoples of our two countries or it will have negligible chance of success. Canadians and Americans do not accept government by edict or decree. Informed and intelligent co-operation is, for us, the only source of enduring accomplishment.

To study further the whole subject of United States foreign economic policy, we have at home appointed a spe-cial commission with wide representation including mem-bers of the Congress as well as spokesmen for the general public. From the commission's studies will come, we hope a policy which can command the support of the American people and which will be in the best interest of the United States and the free world.

Canada and the United States, officials of our two govern Canada and the United States, officials of our two governments have for some months been considering the establishment of a joint economic and trade committee. This committee, now approved, will consist of cabinet officers of both countries. They will meet periodically to discuss in broad terms economic and trade problems and the means for their equitable solution. I confidently believe that out of this process, the best interests of both our countries will be more easily between determined and advanced. will be more easily harmonized and advanced.

The second observation is this: Joint development and use of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway is invaluable—is sure and certain. With you, I consider this measure a vital addition to our economic and national security. Of course, no proposal yet made is entirely free from faults of some sort. But every one of them can be corrected-given patience and co-operation.

In the United States, my principal security advisers, com prising the national security council, favor the undertaking for national defense reasons. The cabinet favor it on both security and economic grounds. A committee of the United States Senate has approved a measure authorizing it

This measure provides for United States participation is a joint development by both countries. The proposal now awaits action by the United States Senate which, I am con-fident, will act favorably on it or some similar measure. The ways and means for assuring American co-operation in this great project should be authorized and approved during coming session of Congress.

I have noted with satisfaction the New York power ority's acceptance of the federal power commission's se. With this act the stage is set for a start on the St. Lawrence power project which will add materially to the ic strength of both countries. My third observation is this: You of Canada and we of

the United States can and will devise ways to protect our North America from any surprise attack by air. And we shall achieve the defense of our continent without whittling pledges to western Europe or forgetting our friends in Pacific,

The basic threat of Communist purpose still exists. Ined the latest Soviet communication to the western world is truculent, not to say arrogant, in tone. Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America, as well as on countries, friendly to us, lying closer to the U.S.S.R. Their atomic stockpile course, increase in size, and means of delivery improve as time goes on.

Each of our two nations seeks a secure home for realiza tion of its destiny. Defense of our soil presents a challenge to both our peoples. It is a common task. Defensively, as well as geographically, we are joined beyond any possibility well as geographically, we are joined beyond any possibility of separation. This element in our security problem is an accepted guide of the service leaders, the government officials and the legislatures on both sides of the border. In our approach to the problem, we both realize that purest patriotism demands and promotes effective partnership. Thus we evolve joint agreements on all those measures we must jointly undertake to improve the effectiveness of our defenses, but every arrangement rests squarely on the sovereign nature of each of our two peoples.

Canada and the United States are equal partners and neither dares to waste time. There is a time to be alert and a time to rest. These days demand casseless vigilance. We must be ready and prepared. The threat is present. The measures of defense have been thoroughly studied by official bodies of both countries. The Permanent Joint Board on Defense has worked assiduously and effectively on mutual problems. Now is the time for action on all agreed

Steps to defend our continent are of course but one part of the world-wide security program. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, for example, is an essential defense for Ottawa, for Washington, and for our neighbors

miles to the eastward. Implicit in the consultations and detailed studies which must continue and in the defenses which we have already mounted is the need for vigilance and strength. But the purpose is defense. have no other aim.

In common with others of the free world, the United

In common with others of the free world, the United States does not rely on military strength alone to win the peace. Our primary reliance is a unity among us forged of common adherence to moral principles. This reliance binds together in fellowship all those who believe in the spiritual nature of man, as the child of God. Moreover, our country assuredly claims no monopoly on

wisdom. We are willing-nay, anxious-to discuss with friends and with any others all possible paths of peace. We will use every means—from the normal diplomatic exchange to the forum of the United Nations—to further ons of he ference, now proposals and new interpretations of old ones anything and everything honestly offered for the advancement of man's oldest aspiration.

ere are no insoluble problems. Difference resolved; tensions can be released. The free world, I deeply believe, holds firmly to this faith, striving earn wards what is just and equitable.

My friends, allow me to interpolate here an expression my own personal faith. I call upon all of you wh in responsible positions, either in civil government or in the military world, in the dark days of 1940, 1941 and 1942. There seemed no place from which to start to conquer the enemy that bid fair to enslave us all. Already he had put most of Europe under his heel. I stop to think of the be-wilderment of our people, the fears of our people in those days, and then how in a few short years we were coming home to celebrate that great victory that we thought could at last mark the end of all wars.

We see how fast human outlook can change from one of despondency, almost to despair in many quarters, to one of exultation. Today as we fail to understand the intran sigence that we feel marks others, as we try to color every proposal we make with what we believe to be reason, understanding, even simply, as we are nonplussed as to why these offers are never taken up, let us never despair that faith will win through.

The world that God has given us is of course material. intellectual and spiritual in its value. We have got to hand over to those who come after us this balance of and particularly the certainty that they can enjoy the same kind of opportunity in this spiritual, intellectual and material world that we, who will then be their accestors, enjoyed before them. That, it seems to me, is the real problem that Canada and the United States today gether. It is why I get such a thrill every time I come to this country because here I sense in the very atmosphere your determination to work in that direction, not acl edging defeat, certain that we can win, because there are

values that man treasures above all things else in the world.

The free world, I deeply believe, holds firmly to this faith, striving earnestly towards what is just and equitable. It believes that practical problems should be solved practically; that they should be solved by orderly procedure, step, so that the foundation for peace, are building in concert with other nations, will be solid and unshakable. I deem it a high privilege to through this their parliament, the Canadian people strength they have added to this faith-and for the con-

ution they are making toward its realization. Beyond the shadow of the atomic cloud, the horizon is bright with promise. No shadow can halt our advitogether. For we, Canada and the United States, shall carefully and wisely the God-given graces of faith and reason as we march together towards it—toward the horizon of a world where each man, each family, each nation lives

U.S. Reduces Europe Army by 20,000 Men

WASHINGTON (UP) - The army has quietly reduced its strength in Europe by about 20,000 men during the past nine months as part of the Eisenower administration's economy campaign, it was learned today

The cutback—the numerical equivalent of an infantry division—was made in the face of official denials that the United States planned to reduce its ment of Canad wheat that strength in Europe.

Top policy officials insisted, however, the cutback had been made in "support" elements and left actual "combat strength" committed by the United States to European defense untouched.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) - Results of social mes today in the United Kingdo

men today in the United Kingdiow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
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Arsenal 4. Bolton W. 3.
Aston Villa 5. Middlesbrough 2.
Blackpool 1. Tottenham 0.
Cardiff C. 1. Manchester U. 6.
Chelsea 2. Burnley 1.
Budderarield T. 2. Sheffield W. 0.
Pertsmouth 1. President U. 8.
Bheffield U. 1. Charlton A. 1.
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SCOFTENS LEAGUE

C. 0. Tranmere R. 0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

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4. Falkirk 1.

Pife 4. Celtic 1.

5. Rath R. 1.

rs 8. Hamilton A 1.

3, Hibernians 3. 1, Partick T. 2. Ayr U. I. Division B
Ayr U. I. Dunfermline 2
Cowdenbeath 1. Third Lanar
Dumbarton 2. Kilmarnock
1. Morton 5.
Doundee U. 1. Morton 5.
Motherwell J. St. Johnstone
Queen's P. 2. Albion 2.
Steinhousemuir 5. Arbrooth 1.

Stenhousemuir 5. Arbroath 1.

IRISH LEAGUE
City Cup
Ards 6. Bangor 2.

Ballymena U. 1. Coleraine 4.
Coleranders 2. Cliftonville 2
Detry C. 1. Glentoren 3.

Glenavon 3. Distillery 1.

Lenfield 4. Portadown 2.

BAD OLD DAYS

In 1830, children worked in woollen mills in England for 13 hours daily with a half-hour

Bictoria Builty Times VICTORIA MAN'S Police Close LOST WALLET IN SCOT CARGO In on English

City police are seeking an Edward Gilkin the used to 1 at 2616 Fernwed Road. The mail Friday to Chief of

Police John Blackstock included a wallet sent from Scotland. It had been reported lost by Mr. Gillin earlier. It was found in a consignwas being unloaded in Scotland.

"There was no money in the wallet but it contained valuable papers. However, Mr. Gilkin has moved 'rom his former Fernwood address and we would like to contact him," said Chief Blackstock today.

Jenner Would Still Query Gouzenko

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican who heads the United States Senate internal security subcommittee, today said he has renewed his efforts to question Igor Gouzenko, the Russian code clerk who walked out of the Soviet Embassy in 1945 with voluminous documents exposing the Canadian spy ring.

Jenner made public a letter, dated Friday, to State Secretary Dulles asking him to renew the subcommittee's request for permission from Canada to in-terrogate Gouzenko. The Canadian government turned down Jenner's previous bid in a letter to Dulles dated Nov. 5, saying Gouzenko had nothing to add to what the U.S. government already knew about his case.

NOT IN REPORT But Jenner said his subcom mittee has a "1945 security doc-ument" which quotes Gouzenko, now living secretly in Canada, as saying he was told at the Soviet Embassy that the Russians had an agent in the U.S. state department in May, 1945. This information, Jenner said, does not appear in the report of the Canadian Royal commission which investigated Gouzen-ko's revelations.

Save \$800

brakes, directional lights, etc. 5,000 miles. Must sell. May be seen at 1740 Fairfield Road.

FREIGHTER LOSES PROPELLER IN VIOLENT PACIFIC STORM

French Farmer's Gun

Murder Weapon?

DIGNE, France (CP) -

Farmer Gaston Dominici's

family bombarded police

Marseille detectives arrived

tion of the murder of a

months ago.

today for a final reconstruc-

titled British family 15

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The season's first violent storm smacked the coast with rain and wind up to 85 mph during the night and was moving into the Los Angeles area

A freighter lost its propeller 1,160 miles west of the Columbia River mouth, but a Coast Guard cutter reached the scene about 4 a.m. and reported the Panamanian registry ship Margo in no immediate danger from the high seas and

In Northern California, where the storm's centre hit, communications and power were disrupted, highways were littered with uprooted trees and debris, streets were flooded and chimneys were toppled.

with stones and curses when NEIGHBORS IGNORED

Pictures on British Life Coming to Arts Centre

nici's two sons, Gustave and Clovis, who Friday told police that their 77-year-old father killed Sir Jack Drummond, a British nutrition expert, his wife and 11-year-old daughter last year. Gaston denied throughout all-night questioning that he

morning.

Police took the two brothers separately into a farm shed and same the studio, troopers, drummers and beefeaters.

It was while she was painting.

ing to aid Drummond's daugh- did not stop working at Bro@lan



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B.C. Article Simmers Row On Raw Milk

A controversy over the use of raw and pasteurized milk sim mered today as the result of an article which appeared in the "Markets Bulletin," a publication published by the B.C. Department of Agriculture.

The publication, which supports pasteurization, expressed surprise to "find there are still more people who champion the case of raw milk and who de "Chatting with. the Queen is controlled with all three."

"Carousel" in London's Drury Lane Theatre Royal and on tour, and who has just finished playing a command show before the Queen, Prince Philip and Princess Margaret Rose, may visit Victoria next summer.

His brother, Corporal Ralph Hockridge, of the RCMP. On cue, he stepped to the four tour, and who has just finished playing a command show before the Queen, He Song of Dawn." In the finale, Hockridge was may exist Victoria next summer.

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all-night questioning that he committed the crime, and remained here in custody this morning.

Police took the two brothers

The Nov. 18.

Many of the 21 canvases in her show were painted from life as she practically kidnapped and chained in her studio, troop-the art.

The show were painted from life as she practically kidnapped and chained in her studio, troop-the art.

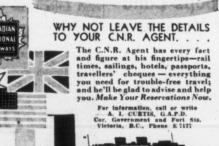
Police took the two brothers

The Nov. 18.

Missiles on his neck would stand out in realistic fashion.

There followed a Scots piper expert, commented that the article was "one-sided" and did not give a true picture.

BOGOTA, Colombia (I The supreme court resign



CANADIAN NATIONAL

B.C. Star Who Sang to Queen Plans to Visit Brother Here

Edmund Hockridge, the tall falgar Square with a corner of Canadian who has played the Canada House peeking from the lead in 1,300 performances of wings, dressed in the uniform "Carousel" in London's Drury of the RCMP.

more people who champion the case of raw milk and who deplore the accepted practice of pasteurization."

"Even in this year 1953 there"

Stomach Sufferers!

BOGOTA, Colombia (UP) -

stomach powders or tablets RECLU is a medicine in liquid form for the prompt, beneficial relief of the symptoms of

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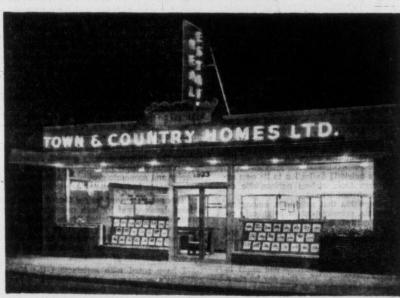
the brothers pointed to the same shot. Drummond and his wife were custon to death as they camped an overnight on the farm grounds. Their daughter was clubbed to death. Police found the rifle early in their investigations. They showed it to hundreds of peasants in this area last year, and the region and the rifle early in their investigations. They showed it to hundreds of peasants in this area last year, as were that the rifle with which the crime was committed belonged to the old farmer," a police said warrants were pokesman said. Gustave was sentenced to two months in jail last year for falling to aid Drummond's daugh. The nearly in their investigations. Police said warrants were picked up. Miner Early with the crime was committed belonged to the old farmer," a police said warrants were picked up. Miner Early with the crime was committed belonged to the old farmer," a police said warrants were picked up. Miner Early were picked up. Miner Early with the content of the said of the said of the said. Gustave was sentenced to two months in jail last year for falling to aid Drummond's daugh. The subtrict at its Moss Street and therefore more nutritious." Miss Guion's show is only haft the exhi ' which marks both Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Wiscondant of the cause of raw milk is bother on the strictious." The resigning in Victoria, also champion of year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the Arts Coronation year and the second anniversary of the A rustal With a Bridal ful gift giving . . . full - cut crystal at e m w a r e and and Coronation 6.// TAYLOR 1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Scollard Bldg.)

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Denying allegations that he had called on "influential people in Vancouver" for support against "theoretical Socreds" recently, Premier W. A. C. Bennett demanded

Fate for Jury

Must Ask for Lives Of Hall and Heady

KANSAS CITY, Mo. apologies Friday night.

Waving an article in Friday's stormed.

A low moan came from the addience of about 120, some of whom were forced to stand in the back of the James Bay Community. Hall, as the premier were untrue.

"I challenge Mr. Laing to apologize to the people of B.C., if not the premier, or state in not the premier, or state in not the premier, or state in not the people of this city not to give a single vote to the Liberal more dearlier but had left the axe give a single vote to the Liberal manufacture.

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on meats under \$1, and the returns, the premier said.

"No movement in the history of the country ever had such a good feeling at a convention," he countered.

The premier also rebuked critics who call the Socred government a "government of broken pledges."

Public Attitude Quite Clear.

On meats under \$1, and the re other states under \$1, and the re other states under \$1, and the re other states under \$1, and the re others feel it will last longer. Federal officials have told little of their plans for prosecuting the case next week before your said his government believed in the system but felt believed in the system but felt witnesses, but also has even declined to say how many witnesses will be called.

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Sheriff of Nottinghah **Defends Merry Robin Hood**

By WILLIAM J. COX High Sheriff of Nottingha

Communist. That doesn't mean to say I think he was the finest person in the world. But he wasn't a Red. Mind you, I'm not either. I vote Conservative.

a lot of things, but they can't claim Robin Hood. We're really proud of him.

Just look. We've got the Robin Hood Hotel, Robin Hood motor coaches, the Little John restaurant and the

Now, where would we be without Robin Hood? You can tell Mrs. White she can rest easy. Communism won't flourish much if it has

of renegade American prison-ers that mail they are receiving

here contains "propaganda."

The complaint was made by the 22 Americans who "chose Communism" rather than return home.

hospital here.

Allies Asked

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To Stop PWs UBC President Stresses Passing Notes Education of Girls

PANMUNJOM (UP) — The "neutral" repatriation commission formally asked the Allies today to prevent anti-Communist Korean prisoners from passing "illegal" notes to Korean nurses in an American hospital here.

BY FORBES RHUDE

Canadian Press Business Editor

QUEBEC (CP)—Much greater attention should be given to the education of girls and young claradian. It should help him to prepare himself for make a living; to prepare himself for enlightened citizenship in a democracy; to refine his emotions, intellect and taste; and it should attent through him to extend British Columbia, said today.

The Mackenzia made his come "the rule of love" among all The commission adopted a Dr. Mackenzie made his com-

The commission adopted a Communist resolution denouncing the note-passing as "an abuse of medical support," and demanded that the Allies "take immediate measures to prevent further illegal activity . . in the (U.S.) 64th Field Hospital."

A spokesman said the commission has appointed a subcommittee to study the charges of renegade American prisoners that mail they are receiving

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Times Article 'Cowardly'

Mr. Bennett's vehement disdain for the "cowardly article"

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Mr. Times, "a good Liberal paper" brought loud agreement from them that the Liberals had "stooped to an all-time low."

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Speaking to a question region record.

But jurors must decide if the two are to be executed or sentienced to life imprisonment from reduce debt. No other government action in Canada has ever reduced its debt as much in so short a time," he stated. He said the government had carried out its promise to take more revenue from natural resources through taxing in dustrial profit.

"And we have kept the promise to take more revenue from mutant resources through taxing in the Time." he stated. He hoped would be the safe return of his son.

The length of the trial cannot be predicted. Some think it will take only two or three days. Others feel it will last longer.

Federal Officials have told little of their plans for prosecut.

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Public Attitude Quite Clear

A questioner wanted to know Credit" he evaded a direct how the government had arhow the government had arrived at that conclusion without a plebiscite, to which Mr. Socred government, provincial Bennett replied that 50 per cent of B.C. voters had voted for one candidate only. The expression of the conclusion without a plebiscite, to which Mr. Socred government, provincial said today a battered head sound by a road worker in a ditch near St. Gerard, about 29 one candidate only. The expression of the identification of a man to the identifica

one candidate only. The expression of dislike was clear, he thought.

"... But if we can get it all through Canada, we will give it new thought," he promised. He revealed that in Victoria ridings in the last provincial ridings in the last provincial election, "... there were twice as many spoiled ballots as the Conservative candidate obtained.

Einance Minister Gunderson add in creased by \$27, to the identification of a man whose torso was found in an whose torso was found in an exact the reduction of \$34,000, to the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the 3 per cent sales whose torso was found in an exact the reduction of \$34,000, to the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the 3 per cent sales whose torso was found in an whose torso was found in an exact the reduction of \$34,000, to the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of a man whose torso was found in an exact the reduction of \$34,000, to the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of a man whose torso was found in an exact the reduction of \$34,000, to the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the 3 per cent sales the pointed to savings through the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the 3 per cent sales the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save that the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer the promised gradual tax reductions, even to the elimination of the save transfer th

stayed within the bounds of favored secret list and seven provincial budgeting. Asked by Frank Partridge whether he can see the accepted contract,"

cribed to "Douglas Social he said.

Made Savings on Car Purchases He claimed savings on purehase of government cars which he said were bought at a 3 per cent discount before the reds came to power. He al-leged that the federal govern-ment and large fleet users bought cars at a 10 per cent

"We looked into that and He stated that the only taxes the government has imposed have been on resources and on liquor sales by the glass.

School costs brought about by an increase in students in B.C., numbered at 180,000 today and a possible 275,000 by 1960, he claimed as the reason for the taxation.

"If we hadn't widened the base (of taxation under the equalization assessment act) people wouldn't be able to hold homes in the face of school costs," he said.

'We don't say we'll never borrow. We won't let the people of this province get stuck," he concluded. Attorney - General Bonner spoke briefly first on jails which

he said would cost the province "several million dollars" before they will be in the state they should be, and secondly on his other cabinet job, education. He predicted an annual in-

erease in school budgeting of four or five million dollars for. the next few years to provide ols and 250 more teachers each year to teach 11,000 more

students each year.
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Defense Comes First

ITS SPEECH FROM THE Throne in Parliament this week the Canadian Government has been candid with the people. It tells them plainly that they cannot expect any large reduction in the cost of defense during the next year. The present defense program, much of it already committed in the form of armament contracts and some of ft on the aslines of industry, must be carried through.

Most Canadians will agree with the Government's policy, knowing that the safety of the nation must come before any other consideration. But they should realize that if defense costs—now roughly half the total national budget of \$4.5 billions -cannot be safely reduced there is no chance of any drastic tax reduc-

The people knew when they re-elected the Government that it had made no promise of such reductions, had refused to match the reckless promises of the Conservative party. The Government stood and was overwhelmingly endorsed on a policy of national security as the first

The people, therefore, can expect from the present Government no substantial relief from taxes until the

defense program can be safely cut or when the nation's growing production provides more revenues at present rates. The nation's production has grown this year and will reach an all-time peak, but we have no assurance that it will always grow, without interruption, at this rate. On the contrary, from world factors which we do not control, it might

stop growing temporarily, might even drop at some time not far off. When little federal relief is in prospect our industries must meet sharper competition in world mar-kets, when prices are still far too high, this is the worst possible time for provincial and municipal tax inespecially in British Columbia, the highest-taxed province in the

The other notable announcement in the Throne Speech is that easier terms will be granted to home build-Apparently on a home costing for example, the down payment will be only 10 per cent, or \$800. This will help some people to build homes but it will presumably increase the monthly installment payments on larger borrowings from the Government. It does not touch the real obstacle to house construction, which is the high cost of materials and labor.

One of the World's Great

bert Schweitzer, the 78-year-old winner of this year's Nobel Peace Prize, that he should find himself too busy to go to Oslo to receive the award. "The work on hand will certainly not allow me to go to Europe before spring," he has announced from his hospital and leprosarium in French Equatorial Africa.

The needs of the natives to whom he has dedicated his life, the demands of his research in tropical diseases, are far more to him than the plaudits of the world, grateful though he may be for the monetary reward which, we may be sure, will be devoted entirely to financing his labors.

This many-talented man, relatively unknown today, has set a standard of achievement and dedication which places him apart from the

IT WAS TYPICAL OF DR. AL- common run of humanity. As a musician, authority on pipe organs, author, philosopher, theologian and medical man, Dr. Schweitzer had the choice of half a dozen careers. But with the world at his feet he turned back on his successes and went to Africa as a medical missionary, determined to devote his life to the alleviation of suffering among the

> From his hospital and laboratory at Lambarene he has emerged infrequently to play the organ or lecture in order to secure further funds to support his work. His philosophical credo has become centred around a belief in the sacredness of life, not merely of humans but of all crea-Under the circumstances, the Nobel Peace Prize appears to be a belated, but very appropriate, recog-

Death Trap on the Highway

Highway sharply graded around bluff of sheer rock leading down to Goldstream was the scene of Vancouver Island's worst fatal traffic accident this week

That part of the road is a potential death trap under the best of conditions. Every motorist who drives over it recognizes the hazard. Vision is restricted. The hill on which it is built increases risk from even the most minor error in driving or mechanical failure in a car.

Surely the fatality which oc-

THE SECTION OF THE ISLAND curred last Tuesday should persuade the provincial department of public works to give top priority to improv-ing that part of the highway. Prob-ably no other section of the Malahat, with the possible exception of the twisting climb north of Arbutus Creek, is as dangerous.

Human life has been forfeited on the sharply curving hill going down to Goldstream. Engineering skill should be applied at once to remedy conditions there, and to eliminate as far as possible the danger of a repetition of the ghastly accident.

Sir Winston on Drinking

It is doubtful whether Sir Winston Churchill would project himself into a Wet-vs.-Dry controversy, such as obtains in British Columbia at the moment. 4

Nevertheless, the great man's views on the topic were manifestly clear in a paragraph printed in this newspaper recently from "Triumph and Tragedy." Writing of a reception for King Ibn Saud of Arabia, the prime minister said:

"A number of social problems I had been told that neither smoking nor alcoholic beverages

were allowed in the Royal Presence. "As I was the host at luncheon I raised the matter at once, and said to

the interpreter that if it was religion of His Majesty to deprive himself of smoking and alcohol I must point out that my rule of life prescribed as an absolutely sacred rite smoking cigars and also the drinking of alcohol before, after, and need be during all meals and in

"The King graciously accepted the position. His own cup-bearer from Mecca offered me a glass of vater from its sacred well, the most delicious that I had ever tasted.'

the intervals between them.

There we have it: Sir Winston likes his tot. The Drys may find some solace in the fact that he also found a glass of well-water (albeit, sacred) "delicious."

As Our Readers See It

DEPLORED

The premier of the province, for the capital city, usually takes his place along with the higher dignatories of Church

was deliberately premeditated to ob-(for a defeated candidate) the lime-

Apparently nothing, however hal-wed, can deter Socred ambitions. Let us hope there will never again

FRANK H. PARTRIDGE. 29th Batt., CEF, 151 Beach Drive.

dog.
Other people have also been in labs and their opinions are startingly different. A. Rutson, an inspector for the Chicago Board of Health, has stated: "In all my visits to the laboratories I have yet to find any doctor, student or have yet to find any doctor, student or attendant performing any act to lessen the post-operative suffering of any ani-

LOOSE ENDS

IT IS a good thing for Canada that the life story of the late J. S. Woodsworth

has now been told in a complete biography by his daughter, Grace MacInnis (The Macmillan Company, Toronto). A great thing, first, between the company and the company and the company are the company.

Robert Borden. But in the period since then I have no doubt whatever that Woodsworth was the greatest Canadian

in our public life by the measurement of private character. By the less im-portant gauge of public achievement his

work has been grossly underestimated.

SUCH work cannot be estimated, prob-

sible to judge the work of Borden, which grows larger in retrospect, the failure of

Meighen (perhaps our most brilliant mind in recent times), the tragedy of Bennett and the unique record of King.

The results of their careers are written in policy and statute. The work of Woodsworth must be forever unwritten

and beyond exact identification for it was conveyed impalpably through the amorphous lifestuff of the nation.

influence of Woodsworth and his CCF profoundly altered the currents of Cana-

dian politics, that it compelled (or enabled, whichever you like) the governments of Mackenzie King to advance

rapidly into various fields of social leg-islation like old age pensions, which really are Woodsworth's creation.

BUT when all that is said, when the

in our politics despite its small numbers, and when it is said, quite rightly, that

CCF is recognized as a major force

It can be seen, of course, that the

ably never will be known. It is pos

cause biography at last is beginning to capture

the real history of the nation, so long neg-lected and, second, be-

cause Woodsworth was

one of the giants of the Canadian species. This distant observer

of politics does not go back in memory be-yord the days of Sir

Dr. M. Morden of New York stated in the Christian Science Monitor (1950), "I was in a reputable laboratory quite recently. Fifty-four animals were in various stages of torture."

Last year the chairman of the department of physiology at one of the large American universities made the following statement: "We are observing animals for weeks, months, or even years under infamous conditions . . . in the

Who are we to believe a casual sightseer recalling a window dressing display of ancient vintage, or people work daily in labs?

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

published her letter on the subject of vivisection expressed her belief that the practice is justified by results. The mild experiment she saw was doubtless permitted for public observation, but the gruesome tortures of helpless victims are arried on behind the closed door of the

vivisection is not now an appendage of the study of medicine, or that it is done by doctors; it is done as a regular business by a race of men who call them-selves 'physiologists'... These men are not doctors or physicians, they are not improving the healing art, they are not working for it."

"Vivisection has done nothing for sur-gery but lead to horrible bungling."

the plain fact is that they are not rendered insensible. It is the public that is anaesthetized and not the an

2924 Qu'Appelle Street.



LARGE OBJECTIVE I wonder who the man was who originally said that "travel broadens the mind?" I wonder what sort of a travele he was, and if he was a tourist or really had something to do when he was abroad? He sounds like someone who considered that the mere procedure covering miles was worth while, that great wisdom could be acquired by look-ing at the face of a peasant in another country, and that as many sights and curios as possible should be inspected for his mind to be made as broad as his limited holiday time or savings allowed him to make it. He is, therefore, accord-ing to the picture I have of him, a human Baedeker, a man who has no small ob-jectives but only the large one of increas-ing his wisdom.

our revered Remembrance Day service for political advantage and publicity in the coming by-election is greatly deplored by servicemen and women and the public

One week after the invitation was ac-One week after the invitation was accepted, Mr. Worley (the self-named deputy premier) wrote stating that Mr. Bennett would not be in the city Nov. 11 and that Mr. Gunderson would attend. The fact is that Mr. Bennett never left the city, and, it is quite obviously apparent that the whole unsavory business was deliberately premediated to show the control of the city and the city of the ci

light of publicity through personal ap-pearance at the Cenotaph, also consider-able radio and newspaper publicity throughout the province.

a repetition of anything so reprehen sible and unworthy.

For many years, Miss Doris Ashdown, an advocate of vivisection, has been writing to various B.C. newspapers tell-ing of a visit she made almost 30 years ago to some lab, where, on her own admission she saw no vivisection, only a saline irrigation being administered to

name of science.

The lady correspondent who recently

In the words of Philip G. Peabody, Boston: "It must be understood that

The late Professor Tait, the most distinguished surgeon of his day, said:

Dr. Charles Bell Taylor said: "The public would not tolerate vivisection for a day if they did not believe that the animals were rendered insensible, and

H. ARNOLD

for READING THE DRAMA OF THE GLACIER AND THE ROCK

A New Policy Sets a New Course in the Far East

Changes of policy, the switch in United States-intentions in the Far East has come quietly and unobtrusively, comparatively unnoticed by the man in the

peak in Gen. Douglas McArthur's advice to march on China (and thereby precipi tate a direct clash with China's ally, the Soviet empire) and was sustained in various forms until after the Korean truce, has undergone a transformation.

The change marks a new course in new degree of maturity the United States' adjustment to the role of free world leadership.

The negotiators at Panmunjom, tempting to set out the conditions of the forthcoming meeting to settle the Korean peace and reach a Far East settlement, make the news headlines. Their wrangles and proposals, the charges and rejoinders are immediate brunt of the storm-the rains and frosts that pit the rocks. But its implacable way down a valley. real force that shapes the topography

SUDDENLY THERE

Its slow progress unnoted, its presence one day is suddenly realized. The glacier issues forth in full effect; a policy has been formed and applied.

So it has been with the Far East program of the United States. And in this case also, the glacier while shaping the terrain has in turn been shaped by it. The United States found that talk of inwading the Chinese mainland won no support among America's allies.

Britain, having recognized the Red regime, maintaining diplomatic contact

with Peking and carrying on minor relations, saw no expediency or value in placing an army on the continent to fight the Asiatic mass, France, drained by her Indo-China struggle, gave no sup port. Canada made plain that her military commitments in the Orient were limited to her UN pledge to help save South Korea from aggression. NATO opinion

was adverse. The U.S. would have been alone. The glacier, Washington set a new course.

Last of the Year

The Saint in Politics

these forces of change and peaceful revo-lution would have found some other

channel here, as in other countries, even

if the CCF and Woodsworth had not ap-peared—even then the greatness of this

man is still left, towering and incalcul-

HE was called the conscience of Par-liament and so he was. The small, frail figure, the noble bearded face, the

eye of anger and human agony, the voice like the tolling of a mighty bell

and the shining integrity, which stood like a rebuke to all the meanness of

politics, revealed at a glance the better side of the Canadian character. Again

and again it lifted Parliament to a new height of honor, generosity and pity. The true measure of such a man was

that no one could feel mean in his presence. He was the saint in politics.

selves to the daily life of any people, politics and the hideous spectacle of human affairs killed Woodsworth as

surely as if he had been shot down in

HE had endured much-poverty as a

minister of the church, cruel physical labor as a longshoreman in Vancouver,

imprisonment in the Winnipeg strike (a shame which the nation will never forget) disappointment in politics and un-

broken personal suffering. He could endure all that, not as an austere hermit but as a cheerful man with a ready laugh and a saving sense of humor. He could not endure the tragedy of the last war for it seemed to shatter at one stroke all his beyes for the human creations.

stroke all his hopes for the human creature. Yet the war of itself produced his

THERE has never been in our Parlia-

I ment and perhaps will never be again such a spectacle as when Woods-worth stood up alone, against his party,

against the entire nation, and opposed the war because, by his Christian phil-osophy, he believed war to be evil. He

was wrong in that vote because the evil of surrender was worse than war but

As is true of all saints who give them

The new course involved giving up an idea that had hung over from the defeat of Chiang Kai-shek. The U.S. had supported, not without some reservations, campaign of the Nationalist leader. His retreat to Formosa was in effect a retreat also of the United States. His administration there has been supplied with American funds and American military equipment and advice. Presumably was to be merely a breathing spell for later mainland invasion

To the United States the Communist vernment of China was a rebel regime. U.S. policy in the Far East was based s eventual defeat or removal. When result appeared impossible as a short-term program, it was reserved as a long-term objective. Its abandonment in even that form obviously spells a new

It is not to be thought, of course that sweetness and light now will sud-denly prevail. The U.S. will not send a civilian representative to Peking in the near future, will not lift its trade embargoes, and will not offer Red China a seat in the United Nations. Those are pments for the future, to from the new situation, not to herald it.

The trend will be seen in a new ap proach to intervening problems, as, for instance, in the attitude of the new U.S. negotiator at Panmunjom, Mr. Arthur H. Dean, In his capacity as spokesman for Washington, Mr. Dean has left doors open through which a peaceful settle-ment can be seen and through which it may eventually enter. A case in point is the attendance of India at the Korean conference, demanded by China and heretofore opposed by the United States. The latter now suggests that India could attend as an "observer," and obvious comwhich China may well find ac

One salient obstacle still stands, how ever, a rocky barrier that could split the glacier. U.S. Far Eastern policy is not entirely free, but is threatened, even dom-

A she stood there, lonely, deserted and unafraid, Parliament, wholly disagreeing with him, glimpsed for a moment the substance of human grandeur and fell silent. Woodsworth was that

his courage had few parallels in our history. And so the saint went to the stake

for conscience and physically broken by

forces too large, crushing and evil, for any man to bear, died at the peak of his

AS HE stood there, lonely, deserted and

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

day the supreme conscience of our politics. It is now proved in retrospect, when all the exhibits are in, all the testimony recorded and most of the witnesses dead, that Woodsworth was much more than the conscience of our politics. He became more than any man on the Canadian record the conscience of the nation—the nation which, partly through its own stupidity, partly through forces beyond its control, had let thousands of Canadians go hungry while food was overflowing the storehouses, the nation which resolved that this must not happen again.

SUCH a man could never come to office would, I believe, have failed in office and had no workable plan to apply in office. That is small matter measurement of Woodsworth. our great dissenter who, more than any other man, forced the nation to re-think its political, economic and moral philosophy as he, in his loneliness, had rethought his own.

It is well that his daughter should have written his life in a passionate and moving biography, one of the best ever written in this country. Without it, without any of his practical effect on our affairs, Woodsworth would still have stood out, not as the statesman but as the human being, the common man incarnate, the strongest moral force of our times in Canada. One did not have to agree with his policies and this dis-tant observer did not. But to stand in his presence was to feel suddenly and unforgettably the impact of humanity

inated in large measure, by the actions of South Korean President Syngman

That aging but doughty champion of Korean unity and independence still threatens to plunge the peninsula back into war. He has declared—and no voice will confidently charge him with bluffing
—that his armies will march northward if the armistice conference does not produce Korean unity.

No one who speaks with authority gives the conference any hope of achiev ing that result, particularly by the late-January deadline set by Rhee. In fact, even withdrawal of Chinese troops is highly unlikely while Rhee continues to threaten the now inferior North Korean Communist forces.

A military move by the South Korean ader would present the United States with two alternatives. American troops could march with Rhee, perhaps to vic-tory over the North and a unified Korea, more likely to a hopeless war of no forseeable end against the Russian-aided masses of China. Or they could withdraw from the peninsula, leaving Rhee to carry on by himself, with the almost inevitable probability of defeat by combined Chinese and North Korean forces and communiza-tion of the whole country.

DEFLECTING THE GLACIER

Neither prospect is touched with optimism: continued fighting, largely point-less, or loss of all that the past three years of effort have saved.

Thus it is that peace in the Far East, perhaps in the world, could depend on the actions of a wiry little Korean patriot, whose 78 years of life will have r for him only if he can achieve of unity and independence for his country.

Not in any capital of eastern or western powers, but in a little, half-ruined Korean towns is to be found the man who can deflect the glacier, turn the tide of history—or win a greater victory than he can visualize, perhaps, by sacrificing his dream for a world which has always demanded of him more than it would give.-B. A. T.

The Bay's Waters Prove a 'Sea of Plenty' For the Young Salmon Starting a New Cycle BY DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum BEFORE the evening light was com-

D pletely drained away and while the tide was yet high, a school of grilse swung in from the bay and headed over the mud flats. Below

them small flounders made short dashes to one side or the other stirring up a cloud of silt at each new resting spot and sculpins braked to a stop, remaining motionless ex-

cept for their eyes, which followed the movement of the shadowy figures against the sky light.

Where the muddy bottom dropped a bit below the general level, the surface was dotted with the conical castings of lugworms, each miniature pyramid of coiled strands of mud marking the temporary refuse-dumping hole of a detritus-Among them gaped the white of butter and little-neck clams

ed of their occupants by gulls dur-

ing the period of low tide.

the two valves held wide open by elastic hinge-ligament uniting them near the beak. Some, opened on earlier tides, were already partly buried in the mud where they would eventually disintegrate, releasing their calcium for further serv-

ice in the sea. Near the freshly opened shells a num ber of shore crabs were congregated, some of them still busy picking bits of muscle tissue from the inside surface. The oversize, heavy-set pincers on each hand-like appendage were used alter-nately to transfer scraps to the twiddling mouth parts beneath the overhanging while the stalked eyes me independently to view all that was going

on around them, One crab, taking alarm at the approach of the young salmon, scuttled on tip toe to a nearby burrow into which it sidled out of sight. Its place at the edge of the clam shell was immediately taken another individual that had been

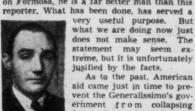
ckeying for a position at the feast.

The grilse passed over this shallow basin and swam toward the beach line where the bottom became pebbly and began to shelve upward. The gentle rhythmic swish of waves foaming along the stony shore masked the sound of their own movements in the shallow water, so that they surprised a swarm of young sandlance cruising along close

the first sight of the salmon be neath them the fry scattered in all directions but the speedier grilse darted through their spreading ranks time after time snapping up the small fish on each run. The water boiled wherever a pur-suing salmon rolled on a turn near the surface and occasionally sandlance mo-mentarily broke into the air in their ef-

Never before had the young salmon found such an abundance of food. After the first exciting rush they continued to pick up the confused fry at a more leisurely pace until their bellies bulged and their gullets were choked with small fish. Satiated for the time being they swam aimlessly over the mud banks until darkness and the ebbing tide caused them to turn toward the open bay.

F ANYONE can trace a connecting thread of logic in the current American policy on Formosa, he is a far better man than this



from sheer economic ane-mia. Keeping Formosa out of enemy hands was certainly well worth doing. But as to the present,

First of all, American aid has now reacyhed a level where the American taxpayer is footing more than three-fifths of the annual bill for keeping Formosa going. The Chinese budget is about \$200,000,000 (U.S.), of which \$90,000,000 is miraculously stretched to pay and maintain more than 500,000 men in uniform. American aid to the tune of more than \$300,000,000 pays the rest of the bill for the armed forces and provides a little economic support as well.

It is a fine bargain to get twenty-one divisions, eight air groups and other military sundries for \$300,000,000, when a single Am-erican division costs \$200,000,000 a year. But purchase of bargains just because they are bargains is a short road to bankruptcy. The antique hatrack or umbrella stand may be wonderfully cheap at the price, but is the price worth paying when you have no use for the thing itself?

In just this way, our policy makers have not troubled to think, or perhaps have not dared to think how these Chinese forces on Formosa are to be used. And for that precise reason, the program here is in danger of getting into the umbrella stand class.

On the one hand, "return to the main-

land" is the whole theme of the Formosa government. But if the American purpose is to use these Chinese forces offensively, there are certain painful steps that must be taken and certain unpleasant facts that have to be faced. For one thing, if we want his forces to be used offensively, we should waste no more time letting Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek in on the secret.

The Generalissimo has repeatedly told the American representatives here that he regards fifty to sixty divisions as the minimum force needed for a landing on the mainland. Our own planners, who feel certain this island cannot produce fifty fighting divisions, be-lieve the job can be done with a substantially

smaller force.

But here is a wide Sino-American difference of opinion on a vital matter. If left to the last minute, this difference will surely beget the kind of bitter disagreements that broke out between Chiang and Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell because of the Burma campaign. Then too, although U.S. planners reject

Then too, atthough 0.5, planners reject the Generalissimo's requirement of more than fifty diivsions, they do not for one moment think that the existing force of twenty-one American-equipped divisions is adequate for an offensive effort. If the purpose is offensive, the program should probably be ex-

panded to provide around thirty-five divisions.

As the burden of the existing army is already straining Formosa to the breaking point, any such expansion of the Chinese forces will require a lot more American aid. In addition, the Pentagon ought to be thinking about the American air, naval and logistical support which will always be needed.

Finally, if what is wanted here is offen rinally, I what is wanted nere is often-sive capability, U.S. policymakers have got to make up their minds to launch the offensive before very long. The Generalissimo's forces are getting older, after all. There is also the problem of morale. These forces here

will not wait forever. On the other hand, if the purpose of these Chinese forces is simply to defend Formosa then our-program fails to make sense in quite

a different way.

This small island cannot conceivably con tinue indefinitely with more than half a million men in uniform. The situation is alto-gether too artificial. For long range defense purposes, a carefully streamlined program is needed.

Such are the choilces. Concerning these choices, the Generalissimo said to this reporter: "If the United States remains on the defensive in Asia for another two years, it will be needless to talk about Free China being in danger; for the United States and the whole free world will then be in deadly

It must be added that every visible fact of the situation in Asia appears to support and confirm this grim forecast by the Gen-

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ Virus Cancer and Leukemia

It has long been known that a few types of cancer in man and animals are associated with viruses, and recently Doctors E. Meirowski and L. W. Freeman, of the Indiana University Medical Center, reported that a certain type of skin cancer is due to a virus which can be grown on egg embryos. This discovery will add to the interest that many research workers are taking

in viruses as one of the ses of cancer.

Years ago it was learned that the leukemia of chickens is due to a virus, and now Dr. L. Gross has reported that the form of leukemia which develops spontaneously in mice of a certain breed is caused by a filterable agent. This is

transmitted to the embryo

Recent reports from France tell of a new drug which, weight for weight, is said to have as powerful an effect on tuberculosis as has isoniazid. It is said that the action of the drug on the fever and the general condition of the patient is splendid. Quickly the germs disappear from the sputum, and X-ray studies of the lungs indicate healing.

Unfortunately, these improvements have been seen only in cases of early tuberculosis. Just as with other powerful drugs, the results are not so good in the later stages of the disease. Then, there are many small masses of dead tissue into which the medicine cannot penetrate: it cannot get at the germs

HEPATITIS AND LIVER INJURY

Many persons have written asking about hepatitis. A while ago I wrote about the acks of jaundice which affect many people an epidemic of jaundice in a town or school or barracks. Usually, this type of jaundice

in young people is mild; the symptoms clear up in a few weeks, and no permanent damage is done.

There is another, much more severe and more dangerous form of hepatitis. It is due to another virus which is spread from person to person, either by a transfusion of blood, or by the giving of plasma, or by the use of a hypodermic needle or a lancet which has not been thoroughly sterilized.

We doctors used to depend upon sterilizing knives and lancets and hypodermic needles in alcohol but today we know that the virus is hard to kill, and hence all instruments must be boiled for at least 10 minutes before they are safe for use.

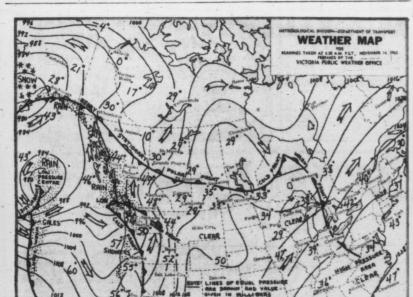
For awhile it was thought that by drving blood plasma and exposing it to ultra violet light we could kill the virus, but recently it has been shown abundantly that this is true. Now, some men are claiming that the virus will die if the plasma is kept for a while in liquid form.

Once hepatitis has come all sorts of treatments and all sorts of diets can be tried is hard to say whether any of these measures do any good because, in most cases, the patient gets well anyway. About all one can hope to show is that with a certain type of treatment, patients got well faster than they did with other types.

According to one study made by some Army Medical Officers, a high protein diet caused the patients to get well, on the average, several days sooner.

FEW CASES FATAL

Fortunatelly, only in a very few cases will a virus hepatitis kill the patient. I see now in a recent report that in one group of 1,500 cases there were only six deaths. There were only 11 cases in which the patient was seriously ill and did not respond to treatment. In about one-half of these cases cortisone helped for a while, but usually the and are due to a virus. Often there will be patient relapsed again. The doctors con-an epidemic of jaundice in a town or school cluded that the routine use of cortisone was not indicated.



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WHAT'S YOUR **OPINION?**

By TONY DICKASON and BILL HALKETT

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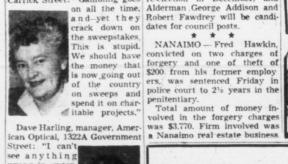
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He said he would appeal his conviction on the grounds that E. C. Carr. Milk Board chairman, had stated that those in business prior to the Milk Board taking jurisdiction of the installer, B.C. Telephone Co., 1321 Blanshard Street: "Yes, and they should be allowed to continue.

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Friday, the first assembly of its of establishing a junior farm- kind to be held in Medicine Hat. or establishing a junior larm-ers' and 4H organizers' council under the department of agri-culture was mentioned at the Cobble Hill 4+H Club banguet Friday by William MacGilliv-

DUNCAN - A sewing ma-Pacific Avenue:

"Yes, I do. It is a form of raising mone y in this country as yet unexploited. Money should be kept in the country and spent for charitable work.

To r charitable work.

DUNCAN—A sewing machine, some cash, postage stamps, several guns, and electrical appliances were taken here early Thursday morning by thieves who forced their way into the Bernard-Taylor Agencies store.

DUNCAN—Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association, at its annual meeting Friday night, elected Jack Shaneman of Dun-

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PORT ALBERNI F. A. Welbourn, agent for Pacific West-ern Airlines I said the company's new service between Vancouver. Port Alberni, a d west coast points has been weil natronized in the two weeks

patronized in the two weeks following its inception. It carries both passengers and merchandise for coastal points, and has con-pleted a radio network to include Chamiss Bay, Zeballos, Muchalat and

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PORT ALBERNI — Harry Glover, local man convicted in Ladysmith Thursday of delivering milk without a B.C. Milk Board license, has announced he will serve 14 days in jail rather than pay a \$100 fine.

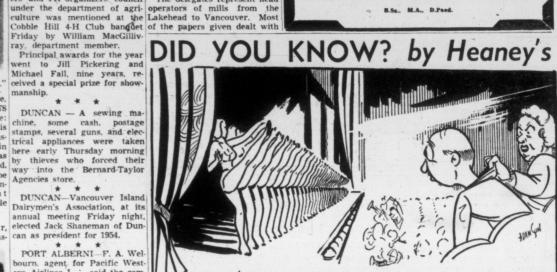
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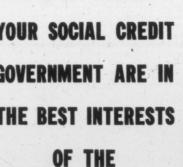
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NAVY MAN ON LEAVE

"B a m b o o" by Robert O. Bowen (Knopf) is a story of moral regeneration amid violence. Young Shanghai Egan fled the conflicts of daily life found sanctuary in the navy. Ween he achieves a sailor's dream of a 30-day leave in Manila, a shack, a girl, and plenty to drink, it is only to realize fresh frustration. Bowen writes realistically of the navy he knows so well, and of the sensitivities of hard men...

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BOOK TALK By JAMES SCOTT



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Dedicated to Young Canada

This week is dedicated to Young Canada. We want them to read more and better books. It just strikes me that the best Ethel Burnett Tibbits, Ryerson Press, Toronto, 155 pp.
The best plays, 1952-53, the
Burns Mantle Yearbook, edited
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There are such books which prove that there is a great deal for the mind.

BAFFLED REVIEWER — Every so often a book comes along which the jaundiced eye of the reader fastens on, gloats over and feels happy about. Such was "The Adventure of Augie and has been active in research over and feels happy about. Such was "The Adventure of Augie" and has been active in research over any feel and has been active in research and has been active in research. March." This is a fine, big sprawling book loaded with ideas, people and exciting events. I took my time with it. Some pages even read twice. Yet right now I don't know what I think "The Adventures of Augie March." Have I been bad? Or is this really tremendously understanding writing? I am not practicing my craft properly if I can't tell you but in this case the best—
and the safest thing—is to find out for yourself.

At any rate, I don't think you'll feel that you've wasted

BOOKS RECEIVED

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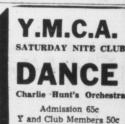
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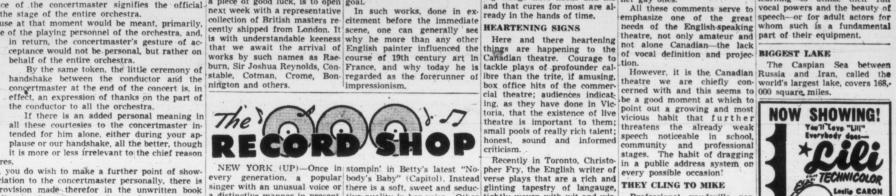
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Al Jolson's voice reflected the mirth and spontaneity of the care-free 1920's and Bing Crosby's mellow tones made people happy in the dismal '30s and frantic '40s.

Now we have Eddie Fisher and Johnny Ray, and, in be tween, Nat King Cole, as the outstanding voices of the uncertain '50s. Fisher's voice exudes confidence, Ray's sometimes pertends uncertainty, but Nat King Cole's is a continuous expertends uncertainty, but Nat King Cole's is a continuous expression of serenity.

Take Cole's latest, "That's All," for instance (Capitol). It's All," for instance (Capitol). It's and the played in the many stonal companies.

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raising, according to Irving Rockmore, who runs a lecture and entertainment bureau.

"Philanthropy is one of the largest businesses in point of dollar return these days," Rockmore explained. "Something like \$4,000,000,000 is raised annually in various fund drives. And it is a very competitive field.

"In recent years the practice"

"So now many communities and organizations feel it is a good investment if they hire lecturers and entertainers who have a certain drawing power and are willing to regard such an engagement as just another playing date. The response in containing times the salary of a performer.

"Also, some places—usually"

theatre."

Other critics also happed on the most persistent weakness of the Canadian theatre—the speech—either directly or inferentially. Said Ross Macdonald or the Telegram: "Two performers who spoke their lines clearly and with an acute sense of their possible impact on the listeners, were Pamela Terry

"Also, some places—usually", and Rex Sevenogks."

"In recent years the practice of using skilled speakers and entertainers to help put over a hire a number of assorted per both for the players and for the campaign has grown rapidly. campaign has grown rapidly. Those who attend rallies of this sort have come to expect to get to a vaudeville show."

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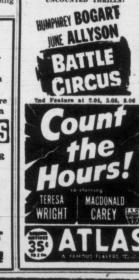
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IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

And now that **Bob Brown** has been eased out of his posi-tion as Western International Baseball League president, will he transfer his affections to Yakima, Spokane, or be content to call 53 years in baseball "a day"?

Owner Roy Hotchkiss of Spokane admitted he was more an interested in having Bob take an active interest in the Indians. Roy doesn't see baseball disappearing from the Spo-kane scene as he intimated during the season, but neither does he want to carry the burden alone in the inland empire which Bob once called home

Bob, obviously hurt by the move which saw **Bob Abel** named as his successor, had a few answers if anyone had cared



to ask the questions.

For example he could have pointed out that baseball attendance in Vanc year was the lowest in recent WIL history of the Caps, in his first year away from the reins he had handled so ably in the past. He could also have proven that he was the man mainly instrumental in interesting Edmonton and Calgary in league franchises and also aiding Victoria out of a financial jackpot two years ago when his Caps waived their

right to gate receipts at a game in Victoria, a game worth a couple of thousand clams.

But Bob isn't one to hold a grudge. He's been in baseball too long for that. He always was a scrapper from the time he played halfback for the "Fightin' Irish" of Notre Dame back in '95, through the Boer War, the old Northwest League, the semi-pro heyday of the sport in Vancouver, the revival of the WIL, the fire that damaged the old Athletic Park at Fifth and Hemlock, the new Capilano Stadium, and now.

One thing is certain. He won't have to go begging for a job. They'll come begging to him and his invaluable advice,

The "dead-end kids" are apparently no more. That's the handle the line of Stan Maxwell, Gene Achtymichuk and Bill Sinnett picked up while the Cougars were on the prairies.

Their private pseudonyms are "Ling" Achtymichuk, "Punch" Sinnett and "Slapsie" Maxwell. Only Maxwell saw duty Friday. And off his recent performance, it's confusing why the fans give the big winger such a bad time. He deserves better.

Of Maxwell, Coach Billy Reay said:
"There isn't a guy in the room that's played more consistently this year.'

Bits of balderdash—Average age of an NHL player this year is 25.6 years . . 60 have passed their 25th birthday... Bones Raleigh is the lightest at 148 pounds. . . Bill Whyte, who captained the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds rugby team here Wednesday, is the same Bill Whyte who once pitched for the Tyees and Capilanos of the WIL. . When Ted Kennedy scored in eight seconds against Boston Bruins last month he tied a 21-year-old NHL record for the fastest goal. . Ron Martin of New York Americans held the original record established in 1932. record established in 1932.

And that man's been back again . . . Annis Stukus and his B.C. Lions executive hit town Friday, tossed a bun feed at the Empress, extolled the virtues of Canadian football, assured all present that the Lions would "roar in '54," promised to set up a booster club in Victoria, asked for support, explained why, and left the impression that the Grey Cup final—if To-ronto agrees—would be played in Vancouver in 1955.

The gist of Stukus' remarks on this his second visit were: "I'm an optimist, but this time I can't afford to be an optimist; I've got to know. And when I say that we will have a football team, we will have one.
"I know what the other teams have and when we release our tentative line-up, it'll scare the living liver right out of

A local Lions' booster club membership tickets will be made available-members being entitled to reduced tariff on season's tickets-and those interested can rest with the thought

"In this case, football teams aren't born, they're made."

Boxla Favorites Boost | Carmen Basilio or Gil Turner again in a couple of welter again in a couple of welter weight efforts before taking on colon next spring. This was a change of heart which may be fraced to the International Box ing Club's reaction to the Kid's ing Club's reaction to the Kid'

tional teams which have dis-

played their wares in the Wales and Rest of the World

matches will reveal to rabid

soccer fans a startling fact

It is disturbing to note that

half the players chosen to represent the "white shirts"

of England are over 30 years

Surely, at this crucial time

when England should be building a team worthy of entering the World Cup com-

petition to be held next year

should be placed on youth

and the molding of some of

the younger stars that have

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THE OLD COUNTRY SOCCER SCENE



The Damage Had Been Done

All eyes were on the New Westminster goal Friday night at this time and for good reason. Andy Hebenton of the Cougars, right, has just scored his second goal in the Cougars' WHL 5-3 victory over the Royals. Frustrated goalkeeper is Lucien Dechene with Cougars' Colin Kilburn (12), standing ready to cover any situation that may

Gavilan Keeps Title; **Bratton Badiy Beaten**

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HOCKEY SCORES

Reay's Bad Boys **Ask Forgiveness**

Chastised Unit Sparkles As Cougars Trim Royals

Victoria 5, New Westminster 3 By BILL WALKER

In the doghouse one night, out the next.
It probably isn't as simple as that in normal life, but in hockey things are dif-unit on the ice and of the five

Take Andy Hebenton, Cotin Kilburn and Doug Anderson for example—a unit composed of three of the Cougars' most popular and trusted performers.

Tuesday night in Vancouver the Revalual of the Ready four.

The stage of the Cougars' 5-3 victory over the New Westminster Royals, this trio, plus Reay, were in on all five and scored four.

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Tuesday night in Vancouver tioned were, to use a hack-ney drew coach Billy Reay's neyed term, "diggin'" and it ire as Reay climbed in the dog- was through the effect of their house with them in delegating efforts that the Cougars came the onus of that 4.3 loss to the from behind a 2.1 second-period

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CLAIRE KING UNFORTUNATE

Club Shuttle Finals

Victoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1953

Canucks Win Game, Lose Star

Vancouver 4, Calgary 0 Saskatoon 4, Edmonton 3

Canucks, deficit to ram four goals into Friday night at Memorial the Westminster net in the final Arena, there wasn't a better frame.

Their thriving export-import business with New York Rangers seems to be York Rangers seems to be doing Vancouver Caffucks no harm, but the Western The miscreants—at least one of them—used Alex Kuzma successfully in the first effort at atonement in the first period. Reay passing to Kuzma, who clipped the post in beating Lucien Dechene from the right side. Earlier the Royals had scored through Gordie Fashoway on a pretty play with Pete Durham and Max McNab. Then they bided their time through the second period, resolved not to be chastised again, and saw, from the side lines, Ron Matthews drill a screened shot by Ralph Almas for the second New Westminster goal and a 2-1 Royal lead.

Going Vancouver Canucks no harm, but the Western Hockey League leaders are hoping starry goalie Lorne Gump Worsley won't be the next to go.

Worsley, the loop's top netwinder for the puck in the Canucks slapped down Calgary Stampeders, 4-0.

In other games, the resurgent Sakatoon Quakers picked up their third straight win and moved into a tie for fourth place with a 4-3 decision over Edmonton Flyers.

The shutout was the second of the season for Worsley and earned him another \$50 bonus under terms of his contract with Canucks.

High-scoring Andy Bathgate

played his last game for Van-couver. The 21 year-old left-

Rubbing It in a Little Deeper

Perhaps still repentant, though by now needlessly, the rascals struck again and again.

Anderson diligently dug a loose puck out from behind the net, passed to Kilburn, who seconds earlier had blocked a Royal clearance attempt, and Hebenton rammed Kilburn's rebound into the corner.

Then when the Royals countered through Ollie Dorohoy at 19.04 to cut the visitors' deflicit to 4-3, Reay cooly picked the open net with Dechene out for a sixth attacker. Hebenton and Maxwell were in on the play.

Of the Cougar point total, the result of which moved the club to within four points of third place Westminster. Hebenton got three, Reay likewise, and Kilburn and Anderson a pair apiece.

Cougars outplayed the Royals in the firb iggest output of the season at home, suffering their one noticeable lapse early in the second period. Stung by Matthews' second-period counter, they rallied well and all three offensive units displayed the prowess of which they are bound into the corner.

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Edmonton. Ray Manson potted two and Lou Fontinato got the other. Aggle Kukolowicz tallied in the first period.

For Flyers, the marksmen were Larry Tribeault, Steve Hyrmnak and Ray Hannigan.



KEITH MACKENZIE

CKDA Sports Director Keith MacKenzie tonight brings Victoria sports fans an exciting play-by-play broadcast of the encounter between the New Westminster Royals and the Victoria Cougars at the Royal City, For all the "away games" of the Cougars, it's 1340 on any radio dial for all the exciting action of the game. Heckey broadcast time tonight: 305; presented by Victoria Tire Ltd.

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CHICAGO (UP) — Ex-heavy was to get the other ticket, veight champion Joe Louis is Louis said "his wife," and added still an unmarried man today he and Greta Starks of Detroit and his report that he had married for the third time was just aggretated by the him of the control of the cont By HALFBACK a gag to help him get good seats at the fight that the story was the Kid Gavilan-Johnny "just a gag to get two good atton fight, he said. "gust a gag to get two good seats for the fight."

Bratton fight, he said.

The report of his marriage The report of his marriage came from the Brown Bomber himself when he asked International Boxing Club secretary seats."

Miss Starks laughed and said, "Well, at least we got good seats." national Boxing Club secretary Truman Gibson for two tickets to last night's fight at the Chicago Stadium. When Gibson asked him who

Turpin to Wed

WELLINGTON, Eng. (AP)-Randy Turpin, 25, former world middleweight boxing champion and Gwyneth Price, 27, a Welsh , took out a marriage license Friday.

> BASKETBALL SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 KINS

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NEW WESTMINSTER

OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL Preliminary Games 7.30 p.m.

entimental pleasure to the cheeky urchin passing rude remarks to his shocked elders. choose the 39-year-old Stan Matthews for the right-wing The England left-wing is position against the Rest of comment. Jimmy Mullen of

Preston should unquestion-ably have been the more logi-

versus England game that, coupled with Albert Quixall

of Sheffield Wednesday, he

can be the most dangerous winger in the world. It is

reported that in the Wales

game his dribbling and

crosses were a joy to behold.

It would also appear that

in this boy Quixall the game

has discovered a personality that has been lacking in foot-

ball for many years. Seeing the baby-faced teen

ager with his shorts rolled

up Bikini style, bring the bail

out of a tight situation, give a pass and take one, fans

form the impression of a

Finney proved in the Wales

caught the fancy of the selectors during the current sea son. However, the 31-year-old Mullen, after periodical at-tempts for soccer fame in the international eleven, has not proved satisfactory.

EAGLES' SOCCER

England's Selectors Criticized

Members of Eagles first divion minor soccer club are asked

to meet in front of the Eagles

Home, View Street, Sunday afternoon at 1. Transportation

to the game at Sidney will be

Transportation

Lofthouse, at centre-for-ward, after being sidelined with a broken wrist, cannot be blamed for his seemingly lack of confidence during the present season. He is only just returning to the form that won him the coveted "Footballer of the Year" trophy last season. Meanwhile leading critics advocate the skill of Holden of Burnley, and Allen of West Brom ich, both young centres and

Many well-known writers make no effort to dishaps they have some justification for suggesting the lack of England's scoring power

worthy of recognition.

In the case of most of the selectors-there are nine of

golf buttons at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

wood Golf and Country Club.

Tee-off time is 12.30.

them, including the chairman —the following process of ap-pointment is adhered to: A local man, usually a businessman, is made a director of his local professional team, which in turn is a member

of the Football League.
He then represents his club on the board of management of the league and thus automatically is a member of the FA governing council of 80

Next he gets on to one of. the council's standing com-mittees. The international committee, which chooses from its members the selec-tion committee, which in turn selects the English interna-

The curious result of this elaborate arrangement is that none of the selectors need to have kicked a football in his sional player to become an England selector would be exception than than the rule.

Thus at the moment, the chairman of the selectors is in the wholesale grocery business in Chesterfield; his col-leagues include a coal merchant, and a man connected with the fishing industry at Grimsby. In fairness, it must be stated that one of the selection committee used to keep goal for an amateur club

many years ago.

On the basis of the committee's interesting makeup it may be argued that it is fairly obvious why a policy of selecting younger types of players is not followed. It ent selectors are definitely reluctant to use other players than the ones of proven ability, but most fans will readily admit that in this par-ticular case "old soldiers do sometimes die."

urban Basketball League, scheduled to meet in the preliminary to tonight's two-game senior basketball card at Oak Bay Junior High School gym, will not be

Pat Horgan, manager of Victoria Kins, announced this morning that the gym will not be available early enough to fit the third game in.

Vic-Van Isle Kins senior women will meet Vancouver Kitsilano in the opener of the program at 7.30, while Kins tangle with New Westminster Moderns in the feature game at 9.

STUKE RETURNS

B.C. Lions Propose Booster Club Here By DENNY BOYD B.C. Lions—not the Vancouver Both teams will be playing

Waiters bustled back and fan in the province."

And that is why the Lions' meet the ORFU champions.

Coach Darrell Royal of Esking the plush dining room.

But, oblivious to the din, one that fans here can purchase ers through injuries, won't

Ike Sure Knows Now and fullback Normie Kwong, all of whom will see as much action as their injuries will stand. Set Monday Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Smith. Draw and starting times for Langley. Orange Time Alay Markay vs. Winnifed Markay vs. Winn Why NHL Big League City Chess

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LACROSSE STAR

BY BEN OLAN

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A total of eight matches were played this week in the Victoria and District Chess Champlonship and two games in the British and Game Plateson and Mrs. B. R. Weston.

League all-star-squad, is convinced that they don't call the NHL netminders a pretty solid lot.

These guys know all the "These g

Ontario Site Of B.E.G. **Boxing Trials**

Canadian Press Staff Writer

business pertaining to the 1954
British Empire and Commonwealth Games and ends its jubi"That sport is even rougher

CHRONOGRAPH
STOPWATCH-WRISTWATCH COMBINED decisions on places, dates and appointments concerning the appointments concerning the appaintment that hockey the following the appointment that the following that the following the appointment that the following the appointment that the following the followi trials for the games in five of the seven sports under AAU jurisdiction have been taken, no decisions have yet been the place reached on the men's and wom-en's track and field and the marathon.

manager-coach, whose only in-terest in Ike is his hockey abil-ity, believes the 26-year-old The meeting agreed Friday The meeting agreed its, and ity, believes the anight, among other things, that trials to determine make-up of the league's best into one of the league's bes Canada's boxing team for the games will be held in central freshmen.

games will be held in central Ontario, provided AAU requirements are met by December 15.

This was one of the most important AAU decisions to date on the games, fixed for Vancouver, July 30 to August 7. So far a record 20 Empire countries have fielded entries for the huge sport spectacle. huge sport spectacle.

Denis White of Montreal, national chairman of the AAU boxing committee, said boxing trials will have to be held before May 10, 1954.



CITY'S TWO 'A' CLUBS Weather Favors Curling ON CAGE CARD TONIGHT Esks in Final

EDMONTON (CP)—The combination which could easily settle tonight's game between Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers for the Western Interprovingular weekly draw at the Victoria Curling Club for the week endcial Football championship may be supplied by the ing November 21 follow: weatherman as well as the

The forecast will mean the TOM FOOL expected capacity crowd of 15,000 should see a good brand of football on a clear gridiron. Temperature is expected to be around 40 degrees, dropping to 35 by the end of the game; visi-bility will be 15 miles; wind will be southeast at 10 miles an hour.

Fifty people were chattering or the Burnaby Llons. "The team belongs to every sports with and the course of the survival of the course of the

"These guys know all the week's schedule follow: moves, particularly that Al Rollins Chicago goalie. He's stopped me at least five times when I thought I had sure goals. Of the get your shot off."

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PRIDAY STUBDAY

6.45 p.m.—Marg Richardson vs. Della Law. m.—Winnifred Smith vs. Mary Walf Stubbs.

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Starting times for the regu-

MONDAY
6.45 p.m.—C. L. Anderson vs. Dr. K.
Moysey, J. A. Finlan vs. J. Lackie, Jim
Neely vs. L. R. Alion, B. McDougall vs.
E. A. Pearce, Ross Menelly vs. L. Perlette, M. Swarts vs. C. Fletcher, G. W.
Walkey vs. W. Yardley.

TUESDAY

5.45 pm.—T. Gutoki vs. D. J. Mcbund. F. Show vs. H. Renfrew. T.
ch. Clarke, W. J. Hyde vs. J. F. Coopier,
A. J. Bowering vs. Rev. Jones.
B. G. Merrell. A. Lecours vs. H.
C. Merrell. A. Lecours vs. H.
C. W. Thompson vs. F. Burden, G. Kobertson vs. G. Tucker.

WEDNESDAY

6.45 pm.—W. Kilgour vs. C. W. Boss.
School half.

Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1953 All-Blacks as Good Released As They Ever Were

BY ARCH MacKENZIE
LONDON (CP) — Every 10
By tradition, New Zee years or so, British rugby is regarded as the hotbed of rug-rudely shaken up by a band of New Zealand huskies called the football. Youngsters start tackl-

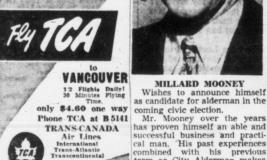
8.48 p.m.—C. L. Anderson vs. Dr. K. Moysey, J. A. Pinlan vs. J. Lackie, Jim Newl Vs. L. R. Alton, B. McDougsald vs. The All Blacks are back again, playing 29 games in Britain and two in France before leaving to the St. J. February 1. J. McDillyray, Dr. Ross vs. E. Gordon, W. Knight vs. R. McCulterson, W. Beaton, D. McCulterson, Dr. Ross vs. The All Blacks are back again, playing 29 games in Britain and two in France before leaving for Canada at the end of common J. McCulterson, Dr. Ross vs. J. February for a three game stand at Vancouver and Victoria. They also play an exhibition game in California before lost vs. L. Thornley.

TUESDAY

8.48 p.m.—T. Gutoski vs. D. J. Mc. St. P. Brichson, Dr. Mc. P. Snow, vs. H. Renfrew. T. heading home.

heading home.

The All Blacks started their
British visit in typical fashion club. Since Wales is just as





as candidate for alderman in the coming civic election.

I Mr. Mooney over the years has proven himself an able and successful business and practical man. His past experiences combined with his previous term as City Alderman makes Mr. Mooney a very able candidate and if elected will prove a very valuable addition to the council.

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Jai Alai, and Its Ingredients

What is it? During my tour of Mexico I saw a lot of it played and came to the conclusion that it is a form of wall The bat is a peculiar structure of basketwork strapped to the hand and hollow on one side, so that the ball may be scooped up with it. It extends from about the elbow to a point

some 10 inches beyond the finger tips.

The ball, unbelievably fast and slightly larger than a handball, is driven at terrific speed low against the front wall and rebounds back to the floor. The object of the game is to hit the ball hard enough and place it skilfully enough to rebound past the opposition.

The pot-bellied stove is a real godsend these days and draped around it this week, the Back Room lads found themselves trying to define the word "sport."

The philosophy of the word boiled down to this: "exercise in moderation is essential for all, young and old." The definition agreed upon was that sport is a game or some form of physical exercise done for the fun of it because it gives Sport fell into two classifications; the contests of man against nature (participation) such as in sailing, mountain climbing, and swimming, and the contests of man against man such as tennis, badminton, soccer, hockey.

It is far more important to play a sport badly than not

DID YOU KNOW that there are only two strings in a tennis or badminton racquet? The "up and down" one is 18 feet long, and the "left to right" 15 feet. . . . That nylon gut feet long, and the "left to right" 15 feet. . . That nylon gut is good for 15 pounds pressure, lamb's gut 20 pounds? . . . That in the days when stringing was done solely by hand, the pitch of the string when "twanged" by the finger was the only indication of pressure? . . . That it takes about 45 minutes to string a racquet? . . . That local badminton circles are suffering from a lack of manpower, the average being three and one-third girls to each man? . . . That one wood turn deserves another? . . . That it is useless—to look maliciously at your racquet when you flub a shot?

And now for the ladies. I am told that although you don't possess the sheer brute force and muscular weight of we men, medical evidence has proved that you are capable of taking strain, are strong, and resilient. Why then, does your standard of badminton lag far behind that of the male. I'll answer that one, too. The vast majority of girls are, subconsciously or otherwise, haunted by their femininity and all to do with it. A man goes onto the court and worries only about the game. A lady worries about herself. Is there anything showing which shouldn't be? How do I look from the side, front, back? Will that extra stretch prove my undoing? Deny it if you will, but I am convinced that the average lass places her womanhood and all it implies first, and the game second. I am also convinced that this is just how it should be.

The Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League fires its first shuttle on Tuesday. Bob Macmurchie, chairman of the league, reports an entry of 26 senior teams and three junior teams. The junior teams hail from the VLT & B. Brentwood and Cordova Bay. The Brentwood Club made history by becoming first division champions without having to play a single game. They were the only club to enter a first division team. This needs a bit of looking into.

To International Loop Montreal (Bup) — A sweeping reorganization that would make the International Baseball League, a far-flung operation from Canada to Cuba, involving three nations, was visioned today as delegates gathered for Sunday's annual meeting. Number one on the business agenda was consideration of franchise applications from Maple Leafs and the years, Cuba, and Richmond, Va. Richmond's application has been in since the St. Louis Browns' franchise was switched to Baltimore," Jeague president Frank Shaughnessy said. "That freed Baltimore's international Browns' franchise was switched to Baltimore," Jeague president Frank Shaughnessy said. "That freed Baltimore's international Books, and the first of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say and the first of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals, the Cotton Say stream of the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals the Canadian teams, the Montreal Royals the Canadi Havana Seeks Entry

Frank Shaughnessy said. "That freed Baltimore's inter-national league franchise and Richmond wants it. Havana's application was submitted recently and Bobby Maduro,

TORONTO (CP)-Lorne Duguid, formerly with Boston Bruins and Montreal Maroons, was elected president of the Na-tional Hockey League Old-Timers' Association

A Seat for Gunderson



★ A government must have a Minister of Finance seated on the floor of the Legislature. Even the Opposition parties agree that Einar Gunderson should be in the Legislature during a session to answer questions concerning his department.

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The Lower Island Badminton

Complete draw, with first

named team in all cases being home team, follows:

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Miss Luney racked up a 564 triple in Strathcona women's triple in Strathcona wom

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11. Brentwood vs. Wectoria
12. Prentwood vs. Wectoria
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with a 566 total. Wilbur Webb

Dec. 22—Victoria Lawn B vs. Cordova
Bay.

Jan. 7—Victoria Lawn B vs. Victoria
Lawn A
Jan. 7—Esquimalt vs. Quadra Heights.
Jan. 8—Brentwood vs. Victoria Lawn B
Jan. 18—Victoria Lawn A vs. Brentwood vs. Victoria Lawn B
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25—Esquimalt vs. Victoria Lawn A.
2—Quadra Heights vs. Victoria B.
11—Esquimait vs. Brentwood.
16—Brentwood vs. Cordova Bay.
16—Victoria Lawn B vs. Quadra team total of 2,629.

FOURTH DIVISION (A Section)
Nov. 17—Cordova Bay vs. Victoria

Bay.
Feb. 8—Naden vs. Cordova Bay.
Feb. 10—Lodge Ave. vs. Victoria Lawn.
Feb. 15—Cordova Bay vs. Lodge Ave.
Feb. 25—Victoria Lawn.
Feb. 2

ON THE ALLEYS

Tenpins Talk For This Gal

By RON COULTER

Step aside men. When it comes to spilling tenpin maples, Lorna Luney occupies a front pew.

B. Quadra Heights vs. Esquimalt.

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Naden vs. Cordova Bay.

Jan. 30—Brentwood vs. Victoria Lawn.

Doc. 18—Lodge Ave.

Naden vs. Cordova Bay.

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Naden vs. Cordova Bay.

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Bay.

Naden vs. Cordova Bay.

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Arthur, 528; Harry Moulton, 528

30—Scoke vs. Civil Service.
1—Quadra Heights vs. Saanichjon.
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Jaycees Making Plans for Yule Lighting Contest

Plans for the annual Junior Yugoslavia is the largest pro-chamber of Commerce Christ-mas Lighting Contest are being also mines lead and zinc. formulated under direction of chairman Stickney Harris, it was announced today by Jaycee president Jack Ledger.

Homeowners in Victoria and aurrounding municipalities may compete for prizes by decorating their dwellings' exteriors.
Bus tours will be arranged to

visit best displays. The contest begins Dec. 19 and concludes Dec. 23.

24-Year-Old Indicted As Phantom Killer

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—A grand jury indicted John Wesley Wable Friday as the phantom killer of the Pennsylvania

Wable, lanky 24-year-old man from Ohiopyle, near Uniontown Pa., was indicated on two charges of murder in the killing of two truck drivers as they slept in their parked trucks last

July.

Wable is accused of shooting to death Harry F. Pitts of Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward of Duncannon, Pa., mear Harrisburg.

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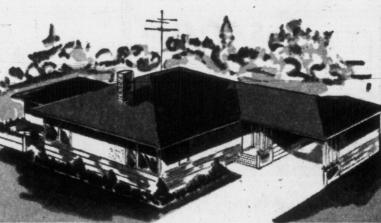
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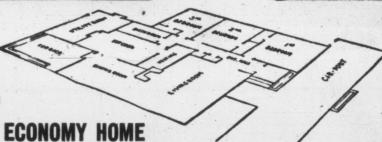


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Soldier Admits Strangling Woman With Nylon Stocking

Friday a married soldier had admitted the nylon stocking strangling of a pretty 31-year-old Seattle cocktail lounge waitress.

The victim was Mrs. Opal Montgomery, whose nude body was found early Friday in the small Capitol Hill cottage in which she lived alone. One of

small Capitol Hill cottage in which she lived alone. One of her stockings was knotted tightly about her throat.

City Detective Don Sprinkle with her for the heightly about her throat. City Detective Don Sprinkle with her for the knife and that said Virgel J. Bussenger, Jr., 36, he then strangled her.

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Kiernan Hints At Free Fight

in the abdomen as he struggled in the abdomen as he struggled with her for the knife and that before the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association.

In an address Friday at the annual meeting of the VIDA, he said, "if open competition is the desire of the majority, I feel that such could be arranged."

Bigger Employee Benefits Possible, Union Men Say

wasting little time in defending his contentious policy of allowing Fraser Valley milk producers a permanent share of the Vancouver Island fluid milk market, instead he criticized the association.

"I am surprised that an organization as active, and Imight say as vocal, as the dairymen's association, is not putting forth more of its efforts in the co-operative buying of feed and other requirements of the dairy farms of this Island, Mr. Kiernan said that setting of quotas for Vancouver Island would, in effect, limit the amount of milk that may come to the Island.

POSTPOINEMENT SOUGHE.

POSTPONEMENT SOUGHT
Members suggested that it Members suggested that the quotas were postponed, then they could expand operations they could expand operations largely by employers through largely by employers through their industry. and meet full winter require assessments on their industry

ments will decide the permanent share of the Island market to be taken by mainland pro ducers.).

Expansion of winter production, he said, would result in CCF'ers Seek Seats

best interests of a well-founded economy, he said, adding that throwing the market wide open throwing the market wide open because of the said and t

throwing the market wide open on a straight competitive basis would be detrimental.

"The Milk Board has, how ever, recommended that the Island producer be protected (and if you do not think this a protected market then you had a straight competition of the protected market then you had a straight competition was announced Friday to enter five candidates in the Dec. 9 election, including four aldermanic nominees.

A faction within the CCF was opposed to running civil candidates this year, but a straight competitive basis with the properties of the protection of th

On Deposit Policy

Victoria Automobile Dealers' Association has written City Council, suggesting council did not go far enough in alleviating

the need for deposits when firms are tendering to do busi-ness with the city. Council decided Thursday it would no longer require cer-tified cheques with tenders so long as the contract price in olved was not more than \$2,000.

Previously council required deposit cheques of 5 per cent whenever a contract was over

The auto dealers said they felt cheques should not be required if a bid was less than \$3,000. Plumbing Heating and Appliance Centre

Britain's Health Service to Issue New Smog Masks

equipped face masks latest fad of Britons who yearly cough their way through several days of dense smog, have won official government recognition Health Minister Ian Leod told the House mons Friday that patients with heart or lung diseases will be issued with smog masks under the state-run national health

service. An official spokesman said they will cost one shilling and come in two types, one with a frame moulded to the shape of the face with six removable pads and the other like a surgeon's mask with two remov

Birtoria Baily Times 13 Firemen, Police, Coast Guard, Army Called SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1963

POOLROOM KIBITZER LOSES \$1,500

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. -Jack Wiley, New Westminster businessman, told police today that he lost more than

ments for the Island.

(At present mainland milk is shipped here in the winter. According to regulations, the ship the legislature.

The labor minister has stated previously that the act will be reopened at the next session of the legislature.

gested a total of 45 amend

The quota system was in the Vancouver Council

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

Decision was announced Fri-

is a protected market then you headquarters statement said many citizens had asked the that only the bare minimum to party to run candidates to give supply the winter deficiency be voters an alternative to support of the Non-Partisan Associa

Automobile Dealers
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tion.

The statement said opposition to running candidates was caused by "the heavy drain of two general elections this year on our figurages." on our finances.'

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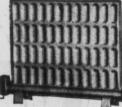
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Jules Kaplan's chemistry lesson this week began in the basement of his home—and ended 500 feet out in the Ohio River.

Some of his teachers along the way included firemen, policemen, coast guardsmen and an army detonation team.

They spent a tense two nours disposing of the 17-year-old boy's product—about two pounds of nitroglycerine.

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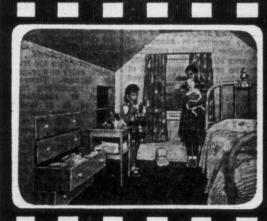


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Optimism Squelched By Week's Sharp Dip

All price groups dipped sharp on Toronto stock exchange

Led by golds, the four groups on the exchange's indexes fell below what optimistic observers had recently described as "the cellar level." Base metals and industrials were down more than a point and western oils was the only group that closed less than a point lower. The difference was nominal as the group showed 93 lower than

group showed 93 lower than the previous Friday's close.

As settlement of the northern Ontario gold strikes seems more remote, the golds group is having hard going. Few expected the present strikes to be short, but as both sides have dug in for a struggle, their promises of a month ago not osettle for anything short of their demands have taken on a new meaning.

MOST NOTEWORTHY

Two "gold" holding company activities staind out as the most noteworthy individual performances of the week, because they feature wide price ranges and the fact that gold is assuming less importance in current marking the expected \$1 December dividend. The previous week's close, at least finished on a more opinion of their demands have taken on a new meaning.

The expected \$1 December dividend. The points, slipped as several elements took turns in registering lower levels.

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Wall St. Down Slightly on Week

day, it faded slightly, leaving traders uncertain but hopeful. Western oils, awaiting news of natural-gas import versus in-Slightly on Week

NEW YORK (UP) — Stocks

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WEEK IN U.S. BUSINESS

Fight for Sales Looms As Factories Slow Down

CAR OUTPUT CUT

per cent to its lowest point in pace, the slight downturn an on a 50-50 basis by the B.C. two months as big General Moticipated for 1954 will mark a government, it was announced tors got ready to switch over to reversal of an eight-year trend. Friday by Premier W. A. C.

tion which employs more people than any other industry in
the United States.

CAR OUTPUTE CUM

Tories

2. Hiring of factory workers
dropped in September to its
lowest rate this year. Layoffs
climbed to a 1953 real

354 models, 4. October retail sales bounced Bennett Taking the pulse of the natural parabout six per cent from September 1. tion's business, U.S. govern-tember.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

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Golds Metals Oils	Highland Bell Ltd	34
Friday's close 28.76 132.29 304.97	Indian Mines (1946) 5	-
Thursday's close 28.58 133.60 306.46	Kootenay Base Metals 31/2	4
Week ago 28.95 131.91 305.63	Pacific Nickel Mines 80	80
Month ago 28.33 130.41 296.23 Year ago 40.08 201.56 410.24 1952 high 35.20 299.94 522.74 1952 low 30.10 219.97 300.00 1953 high 46.64 219.97 373.04 1953 low 27.04 123.09 276.61 Shares Values	Pioneer Gold 152	152
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	Silver Ridge Mining Co 7	_
Total 206,069 \$281,317.44	Silver Standard Mines 80 Spud Valley Gold Mines 31/2	77
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	Central Leduc Oils Ltd 175	182
	Charter Oil Co. Ltd 130	135
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BC Electric 50% 4875	Mill City Petrol. Ltd 28	28
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BANKS	New Continental Oil Co. 78	81
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Bank of Nova Scotia 4150	Pacific Petroleum 900	900
MINES	Poval Canadian Oils Ltd. 1014	11
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CHOICE PRINTS ON VIEW HERE IN NATION'S TOP PHOTO SHOW

Amateur and professional photographers from all parts of Vancouver Island, Vancouver and Seattle are expected to attend the opening of the 13th Victoria International Salon of Photography at the Empress Hotel at 2.30 p.m. Sunday.

E. G. Rowbottom, deputy minister of trade and industry,

will open the exhibition.

The exhibition, the largest of its kind in Canada, will feature more than 300 prints chosen from over 2,000 entries submitted by leading photographers from all parts of the world. There will also be colored prints and slides on dis-

play.

The salon will be opened all week in the Empress Hotel
library. It is open to the public.

An added attraction will be the showing of 209 colored

slides on the screen at the Oak Bay Junior High School at 8 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. These slides have all been entered in the exhibition and rank as some of the best

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Gulf Islands' Trade Killed **BUSINESS** By Cost of Reaching Markets CAPSULE

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Industrial average declined \$1.30. Rails were down 88 cents and utilities up seven cents.

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EXCHANGE INDEXES

In Toronto the Friday-to-Friday figures show industrials down 1.27 at 309.79, golds down of Victoria and Island Publicity

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Trading fell off with daily average sales 1,429,422 shares, against 1,563,364 shares in the previous week.

Despite the showing of the averages, a long list of stocks managed to close higher on the week. Out of the 1,408 issues were up .07 at 35.09, utilities down 1.0 at 180.80, combined week. Out of the 1,408 issues down 9.0 at 152.00, papers up traded, 561 closed higher, 617 lower and 230 unchanged.

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G. P. Gilmour, president of Mc.
Master University, said when
There is only of Canadian Westing- busy opening Canadian Westing-house's "Canada's Tomorrow" conference, now in session at ture slowed down this week, although the overall U.S. economy continued to show impressive evidence of solid strength. Looking ahead toward 1954, businessmen cleared the decks for stepped-up competition.

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Auto production slipped 20 is expected to continue at a fast totally disabled will be shared as a continue at a fast totally disabled will be shared to the continue at a fast

Speaking at a James Bay cam paign meeting in support of November by election candidate, Finance Minister Einar Gunder he revealed that word of the federal proposal had arrived in a letter from Health Minister Paul Martin.

We'd be glad to share in a "We'd be grad to share he."

50-50 plan," said the premier.

1. I hope Ottawa will be as glad to share with us the resources of this province when we go to Ottawa.'
The disability

The disability pension plan came as a surprise announce-ment Friday, but details are still not known. It had been written into the Throne Speech. Ontario, Alberta and Newfoundpension plans for disabled per-sons, which the Ottawa pension will supplement.

reater than the Dominion's and nual income. Mr. Thomson said Canadians buy their life insurance "in the widest, most competitive market in the world";

24 U.S. six British and 21. petitive market in the world"; 24 U.S., six British and 31 Canalands. But Vancouver and Victoria have their own local at-tractions for which to do tub-

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regarded as a gold nolding company, jumped more than \$1.50 in active trading as a rumor of heavy lead-zinc ore discovery on Prespectors' Yukon territory reached Bay, Street. The other change, a drop, was made by Placer Development, a British Columbia hold in g company. Placer slipped \$4 when the board announced the halving of the expected \$1 December dividend.

The reason? Farming and smaller industries have mostly folded. People who had farmed there or were in business lay the laame on the high cost of shipping products to markets in Vancouver and Victoria, plus the infrequent boat service.

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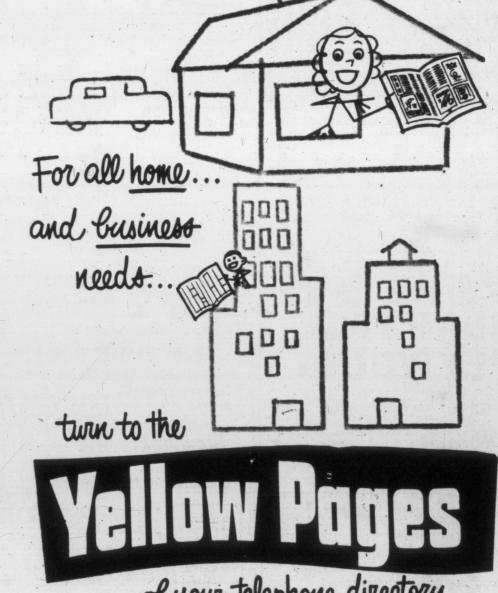
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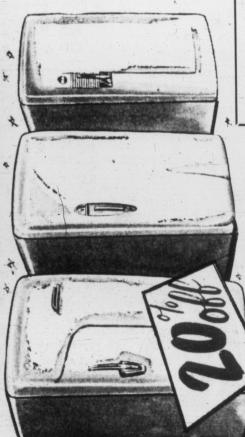
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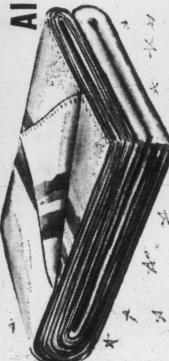
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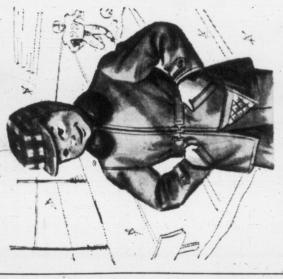
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Boys' Warm Wool Caps

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Boys' Gabardine Pants

Sturdy nylon gabardine that wears and wears ... sleek looking pants well tailored with pleated front, cuffed bottoms, self-belt. Comes in colours of light blue, navy, brown and grey. In sizes 6 to 18. Grand for school and best wear. EATON'S.

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... this strongly woven homespun has a hand-woven look that blends with Maple furniture, comes in natural, two-tone and multi-coloured striped designs. You'll want it in draperies and matching slip covers. Economical 48-in. width.

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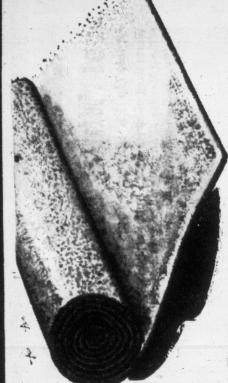
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Leaf Patterns Tone-on-Tone

Big Savings for Thrifty Homemakers

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Imperfections are hardly noticeable . . . but goutstanding chance to save dollars on congole kitchen, bathroom or hall. Good finish, regular weight . . . block, floral and geometric patterns in good colours. @ wide. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, sq. yd.

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Clearance

Popular ruffled curtains bring beauty to any window in your home . . . at a price that fits small budgets! Gener-ously ruffled fine nylon marquisette curtains in a soft eggshell colour. Each

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value you won't want to miss! EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

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Ruffled Nylon Curtains

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Plastic Cottage Sets

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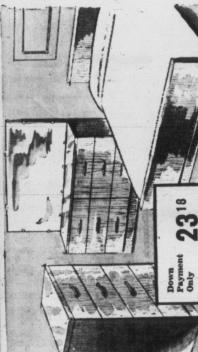
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Bedroom Suite Limed Oak

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Attractive easy chairs ... at an easy.topay price! Made with hardwood frames,
well-sprung comfortable seats, high back
front. Covered in maroon, red, green
and beige tapestry.

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pleasing price. Just the right weight for Victoria winters. . . . yet made to give you seasons of wear. Single-breasted models with slash pockets . . . in colours of sand, grey and blue. Sizes 36 to. 44 for regulars, shorts and talls. Tops in topcoats . . . tops in value! Shop Monday for this wool blended gabardine topcoat at this budget-

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Down Payment 2.50

Monthly Payments as low as 2.50

EATON'S-Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Cosy Dressing Gowns

These are the kind of gowns he loves for relaxing ... roomily cut all-wool gowns in popular tartans. Well tailored with shaw! Collar, wrap-around style, with self belt. Choose from imported wool tartans in Dress Campbell, Lindsay, Princess Margaret Rose ... in sizes small, medium, large and oversizes. Such a low price you'll want to put one away for Christmas giving!

EATON'S Opportunity 1999

Flannel Slacks

charge operans, charge bay Special, pair EATON'S Opportunity Bay Special, pair EATON'S—Men's Clothing, EATON'S—Men's Clothing, He'd love to find a pair of these under the tree Christmas morn ... march his blazer with these English all-wool flannel slacks styled with pleated fronts in sizes 29 to 36 ... plain fronts in sizes 38 to 44. With tipper opening. Cuffed for no extra

All-wool blue flannel blazer ... classically tailored by a leading Canadian manufacturer ... Double-breasted style with three big patch pockets. A top-notch jacket at a rock-bottom price. Sizes 36 to 44, regulars, shorts and talls.

EATON'S Opportunity 23.49

Day Special, each

Men's Blazers

Maker's Clearance of Ties

Men's Gabardine Save! Warm Flannelette Pyjamas



Strong Work Shirts EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair Special Savings

Blue Denim Pants

Sturdy Dungarees

Good quality blue, cotton denim dungarees that are. "Sanforizéd" for your added wear-ing satisfaction! They're double and triple stitched at points of strain. Button cle Sizes 30 to 42 . . . in assorted leg lengt

EATON'S Opportunity Day 299 Special, pair

Heavy-weight cotton doeskin shirts priced excitingly low Monday! Styled with breast pocket, turndown collar . . . roomy, full cut and designed for confortable wear. Choose from practical colours of wine, green and navy. Sizes 14% to 18.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

EATON'S Men's Funrnishings, Main Floo

White Dress Shirts

Made from fine quality "Sanforized" cotton broad cloth. Featuring all the things men demand in a good-looking shirt: regular fused collars attached, button cuffs, assorted sleeve lengths. Each shirt wrapped in Cellophane. White only. Sizes 14½ to 17.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special each

It's tie-buying season again . . . EATON'S features a maker's clearance of better quality ties . . . stripes, plains, all-over patterns, dots, paisleys and moderns in various shades EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, each

Stone-Set Rings Men's Handsome



Here's Outstanding Value for Gift Shoppers

Onyx initials and diamond-set rings in 10K yellow gold . . mannish designs . . . all make these rings popular choices for gifts or for your own. EATON'S is able to offer them to you at exciting low prices because we made a big special purchase! Be sure to shop right at nine a.m. . . . avoid

gold initial.
EATON'S Opportunity
Day Special, 12.95

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Women's Nylon

Substandards . . . Monday Savings!

Fine nylon tricot in gift-pretty styles ... slips with straight-cut skirts, adjustable shoulder straps, neat-fitting bodices, shoulder straps, neat-fit centre back seam. Finished

Headsquares

with gobs of lace trimming. Sizes 32 to 42. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Women's Rayon Panties

39 Fancy trimmed rayon brief style pantie saving. Nylon or net trims with elastic at waist, double gusset. Fink, blue, selbow or white. Small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

Women' Nylon Panties

Easy-washing, quick-drying panties of mytons. Well made with elastic at waist myton. He popular brief style. Sizes: small, medium and large in pink blue and white. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair



50 Save on your hosiery budget by choosing several pairs of these full-fashioned nylons. Finshed with neat seams. Factory rejects (mended) . . . in attractive shades of beige and grey. Sizes 9 to 10½.

Foam Rubber Pillows

Exciting Low Price Monday!

Sanitary foam rubber pillows . . . wear we give lots of comfort . . . just the thing for allergy sufferers! Choose them for perveyone in the family, all pillows covered with strong cotton . . size 16x23. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Children's Sweaters"

289 and 298 Fine English all botany wool that go to school. stay out to play. Choose from pullovers and cardigans for boys and girls. Attractive designs in plain and fency knifs. . . various colours. Sizes 8 -14. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each

Rubber Clearance! Footwear for Boys, Women, Misses!

Well-known maker's clearance of seconds... boys' and women's gumboots, boys' lace boots and misses' pull-on styles in white, red or brown. Prepare for wet weather ahead with new rubbers for the family... boys' sizes 1 to 5, misses' sizes 13 to 3, women's sizes 5 to 9.

EATON'S Opportunity

Day Special,
pair

Ferry Towels
Seconds and mill runs of
thick corton terry cight
towels... colourful striped
designs with self borders.
Size approx. 20x40 inches.
EATON'S
Opportunity Day
Special, each Pretty Styles in Women's Slippers Timely offer for Christmas shopped blue or black rayon satin with simul Black rayon satin slippers, some wilecked with red and gold-golour. Gosed heel styles.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair

2.49 Women's Smart Gardigans
All-wool and nylon for warmth, keep their gafter washing. In smart button-to-the-neck
a good range of colours. Sizes 12 to 20. You
to wear with skirts and slacks.

EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, each Fine silk scarves to use with suits and costs as well as headsquares. In a variety of colourul designs ... large 77x77 inch size. EATON'S Opporfunity Day Special, each

Banded leg rayon panties in outsize only. Featuring double gusset and snug elastic at waist. White or pink. EATON'S Goportunity bay 696 **Outsize Panties** Rayon knit slips at a pennywise price. Styled for the larger figure in sizes 48 to 52 ... built-up shoulders. In white only EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each Women's Slips

Blouses Clearance of Women's

Fine nylons and tayons in long and priced for quick clearance. Soft soult and separate skirt wear. Varid 12 to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special,

Attractive collection of ne fail hats at a budget price and felts... with bead and vell trims.

EATON'S Opportantly Day Special, each omen's Hats Strong quality white cotton hankles, made in Ireland ... suitable for everyday use. With sell borders,
size approx. 12x12 inches.
EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, each Women's Hankies

27.50 ... in fal Smart Wool Goats... Save!
Women's wool shag coats, warm, smart and co
for winter long wear. Many flattering styles.
colours of grey, blue, red and wine. Sizes 10
to 20. EATON'S Opportunity Day
Special, each

fomen's Umbrellas Women's cotton and 15% wool snuggies and vests in colours of peach and white. Small, medium and large sizes. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, garment Snuggies and Vests

2.00 Women's Beacon Clot!
Cosy robes that are so comfortaby winter mornings and evenings. I that stays soft and fluffy... praw from. Sizes 10 to 20. EATON'S 0

Sieck-fitting gloves he'll wear for best . . . make grangins for the men on your list, too! Fine leather gloves grey or brown Pigtex with fleece linings for extra warmt Sizes 8 to 10 . EATON'S Opportunity Day

Special, pair Men's Lined Gloves "S a n f o i z e d" flansuede pyjamas in a medium weight... lapte collar, one breast pocket... pants have boxer style waistband. Fancy patterns in blue. grey, wine green. Sizes 36 to 44. EATON'S Copportunity Day 3 (1) Men's Slippers FEATURE

Blazers and Slacks Value for the Well-Dressed Man!

Flamel with pleated slacks styled with pleated Flamel with zipper closing. [Medium grey, sizes 30 to 40 waist. Wear them together for business and dress. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, both for Navy blue wool blazer, double-breasted style with three pockets, simulated pearl buttons. Sizes 35 to 44. together for busin dress. EATON'S (nity Day Special, both for

Men's Gabardine Dress Pants

pleated fronts and zipper closing. Crease-resistant, 1 for for lots of wear. Shades include tan, grey, blue and 1 Sizes 29 to 44 waist.

Special, pair





Women's Housecoats

Flannelette Sheets 298 Gleaming rayon satin pousecoats styled for her moments of relaxation. Wrap-around style that ties snugly with self sash ... comes in flattering colours of blue, green, peach and wine. Sizes 10 to 18. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each Buy Now for Christmas!

Sport

Opportunity Day 596 Substandards of boy nylon socks in plain an fancy kuits. Shop early for best colour choice. Choos several pairs. Sizes 8 to 18 EATON'S

Clearance

Smart Styles for Casual Wear

A manufacturer's clearance brings you savings in men rayon and Acetate sport shirts. Long lapel collar, two breast pockets, long sleeves. Plain blue, grey, ian . farcy checks and stripe designs to choose from. Sizes, small, medium and large, RATON'S. "Sanforized" for lasting fit . . . choose from fancy-stripes of blue, wine or grey . . . plain shades of tan, grey or white Fused collar attached, one breast pocket. Sizes 14% to 17. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special. Men's Dress Shirts

Men's Handkerchiefs
All white hankies ... some plain Irish cotton and sôme with striped trims. Generous TXAT-inch size he'll appreciale. Check up on his needs now. EATON'S Opportunity Bay ATON'S special, each

Fur Felt Hats

Men's handsome wool felt hats for fall ... fedora style with snap brims, sain linings, confortable sweat bands. Choose from plain blue, grey or EATON'S Opportunity 7%. 69 Bay Special, -Big Savings

Men's Oxfords Factory Rejects by a Well-Known Maker

Men's Dressing Gowns

Children's Snowsuits

Nylon snow-suits with full
quilted linings. All nylon
thread at seams. Blue,
wine, brown, beige ... sizes
2 to 6x.
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blaid skirts for of 6x. Attractive and colours

Here's a welcome gift for any man... warm all-wool dressing gowns in popular shades with contrasting trims. Comfortable wrap-around style in sizes 38 - 44. Warm, Dressy, Low Priced!

Opportunity Day Special, each

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Men's Dressing Gowns Group includes seconds in gumb ankle high lace boots. Sturdy re rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11... p quick clearance. EATON'S. Opportunity Day Special, pair

Cotton Sheets
Substandards of fine quality bleached cotton sheets, made to give you long service, wash well. Plain or hemstitched styles. \$1x100.

inch size..

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Special, each

Men's Fancy Socks Men's Work Socks

Rejects . . wool, cotton, rayon, fancy knits and plain patterns. Choose from colours of green, brown, blue, grey and wine for dress and business wear. Slaes 10-12.

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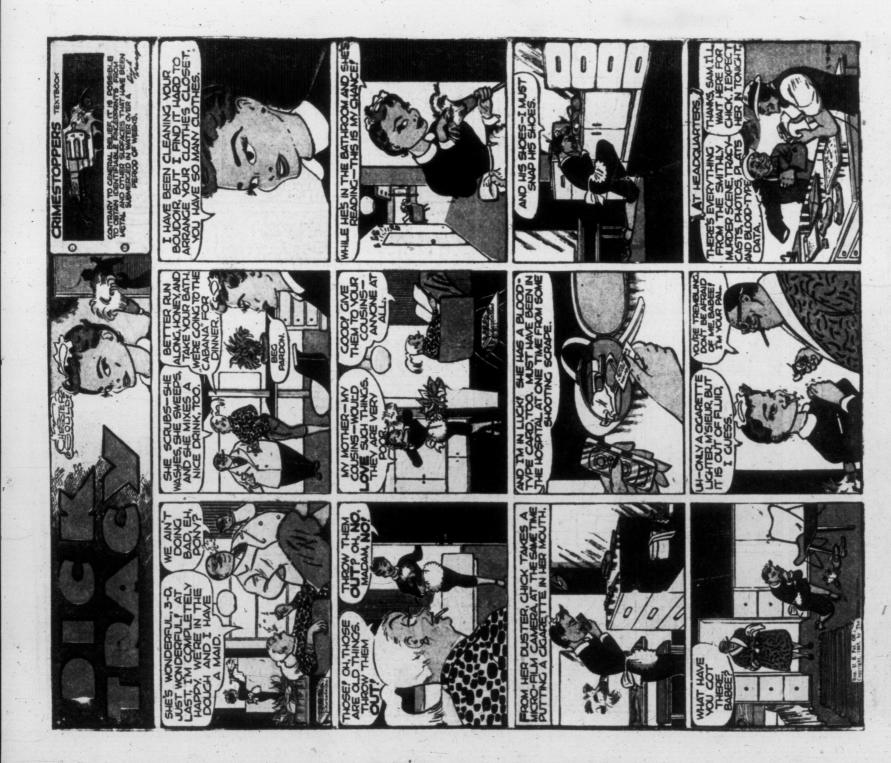
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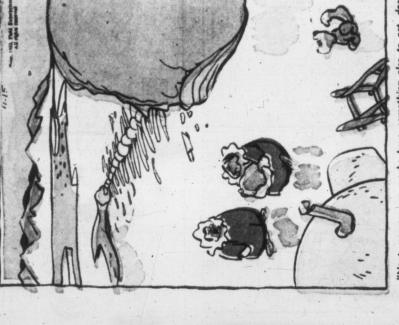
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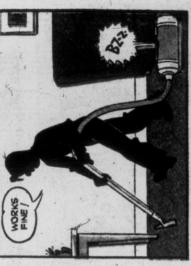


















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house campaign under way

Island members are calling on Victorians today to sum-

mon them to a giant Sunday

rally to be addressed by To-ronto speaker, J. H. Nathan.

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demonstrated which will help them cope with atheists, ag-

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IN 'PERSONALITY PARADE'

Judges in the Hudson's Bay Company-Victoria Daily Times "Personality Parade" contest for photogenic young-sters reached a decision on the grand awards today. First prize, a \$50 gift cretificate, goes to Kerry Mac-

Other winners announced today are Glen Edward Lum, 1886 Feltham, second prize, \$25; Eric Jenkins, 814 Old Esquimalt Road, third prize, \$10, and David Cyr, 59 Menzies Street,

weekly prize of \$5.
Parents of winners can pick up their merchandise certificates at the Hudson's Bay Company advertising de-

Pictures of the "Personality Parade" leaders will be pub-lished in the Times Monday.

'Witnesses' Strength

here today by organizer and main speaker at a three-day Victoria convention, J. H. Nathan of Toronto.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1953

By MONTE ROBERTS

BETWEEN TIMES

A man of incredible courage but doubtful wisdom has en an article in the current issue of Collier's entitled "10 Ways to Make Your Wife More Useful."

No doubt many husbands have wistfully dreamed of making their wives more useful, but, being realists, understand it is impossible to make a wife be, or do, anything.

However, Alfred Toombs, the Collier's author, has disregarded this basic fact of life. He advises husbands how to make their wives more useful, and even lays down a few rules to be followed implicitly.

ments supplied by My Favorite Wife.

Rule: Form a family council in which all have a voice, iscuss mutual problems . . . decisions should be made

My Favorite Wife: This is a dandy idea. I just love talk things over, and I like a majority vote, too, as long as I continue to get my own way.

Rule: Go through closets, cabinets and storage areas throw out what's no longer wanted or needed.

MFW: Oh, goody! Let's throw out ALL my old clothes, and let The Old Man buy me a complete new wardrobe.

Rule: Arrange food and utensils at "point of first use. Flour, sugar and spices should be near the mixing centre, potatoes near sink, pots and pans near stove, etc. MFW: That's a man for you-no imagination, just

Rule: In dishwashing stack dishes to one side. Wash glasses, plates, silver and pans in that order, rinse in hot

water, and stand them in a rack to drain and dry; it's not necessary to dry them with a cloth. MFW: It isn't necessary to wash them, either. That's

Rule: Keep all rags and cleaning materials in a basket

or box.

MFW: With the lid nailed down firmly.

Rule: Use both hands while dusting.

MFW: You want me to get dustpan hands?

Rule: In budgeting, eliminate unnecessary expenses to money for the wanted items

MFW: You mean, don't squander money on food, shelter and clothing?

Rule: In shopping, shop only once a week. If small extra items are needed, the husband can pick them up on MFW: Don't you go encouraging MY husband to make

pick-ups, especially on his way home. It is possible the Favorite Wives of other husbands

y take more kindly to being made more useful. But I rather think Mr. Toombs is waging a losing battle.

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ment house sale contract can celed drew a reserved decision in Supreme Court free Fried (feers named were Virging, 222-222). We Crub at the annual meeting in Supreme Court free Fried (feers named were Virging, 222-222). The court of the Street, for \$11.50 in December; 1952. She claimed that the previous owner suppressed certain facts in the sale. The apartment house, was sowned by John II. Delf, Moss Street.

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Jack Carey will be guest speaker at the monthly peaker at the monthly meet-ng of Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, in the auditorium Tuesday. He will dis-Blackwood, was still uncon-scious at noon today, 101 hours after being injured in the children's program an accident on the Island Highway near Goldstream last Tuesday. committee. Meeting opens at 7.45 p.m.

Final meeting of the Dock-Final meeting of the Dockyard Civil Servants' Association will be held Monday, night,
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Fifteen Scattle Lions were guests of the Victoria Lions Club Friday at an Empress

Li. Cmdr. Clayards leaves for his new posting Nov. 22.

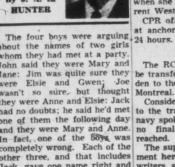
Two party leaders will enter the Victoria by-election cam-Club Friday at an Empress the Victoria by-election can they were entertained with Indian tribal dances performed by David and Mungo Martin, assisted by Misses Marion, Milwisses Milwisses Marion, Milwisses Milwi day at 8 p.m.

Alfred Matthews.

My. Princess of Alberni is

stormbound in Chamiss Bay, be-hind Union Island in Kyoquot





whom they had met at a party. Jane: Jim was quite sure they were Elsie and Gwen; Joe wasn't so sure, but thought they were Anne and Elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were the said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were an elsie: Jack had no doubts; he said he'd met they were and le said one of them the following day and they were Mary and Anne. In fact, one of the 50% was completely wrong. Each of the other three, and that includes Jack, gave one name right and me wrong: among them retarial workers. ness. The strange thing is that there was no girl at all at the party, with one of the names mentioned. What name the southbound call of Princess would you say that was? An of Alberni at that port. Friday's answer: Five-seven-ths are over 15 years of age.

Riverside Residents Keep Watchful Guard Courtenay and Campbell River residents, warily

Threat Eases as

High Tide Past

watching the raging waters of their swollen rivers, breathed a sigh of relief at noon today when an ex-tremely high tide came and tremely high tide came and went without causing addi- Anti-War Policy Held tional damage.

Mayor Joe Hitchen of Cour-

Mayor Joe Hitchen of Cour-tenay announced there was no cause for alarm, despite the fact that some families have moved because of flooding. "We will be on our guard, though, if there is no change,"

Rain is still falling in the dis-trict, and further heavy rain is anticipated Sunday.

About 12 families in the Sand-About 12 ramiles in the Sand-wick area moved Friday when the Courtenay River spilled over its banks, but they have not moved any of their belong-

of Courtenay River bridge have been flooded out, and residents at Cottonwood Court wear wad. ers when they go outside.

Rains that started a program of havoc by interrupting Remembrance Day ceremonies at Courtenay and Campbell River

continued an incessant down-pour until the swollen Campbell and Courtenay Rivers finally flooded their banks.

WATER OVER HIGHWAY

Water covered the highway for one-half mile between the Courtenay Bridge and Sandwick, forcing private cars to make an

Lewis Park flats are inundated under six feet of water and the Courtenay Hotel and Sno-Cap Grill had flooded basements.
At Campbell River the John

R. R. Forrester was elected Commission in anticipation of a

was 58.5 degrees, set in 1901.
Mild weather will continue

Mr. Holker, commenting on his decision, said Social Credit

MR. Holker, commenting on ISLAND BODY

"Does he tell them he agrees with Noel Murphy's cake-eating the government of the govern

school children.

busy—they have to mark papers. I know that is true, but the same applies to par-

She said the purpose of

nothing to do with their training, nor with the preparation of text books for they say they are to mark J. Willis Junior High School, nard C. Gillie, principal of S. J. Willis Junior High School, Victoria.

"Very little emphasis was W. A. Allester, panel chairman, at the conclusion of address. "Panel members had been asked to be critical and to stress weaknesses rather than strength."

New Candidates Named For December Election

Council, School Board Lists Grow Assuring Competition for Office

Ken Leeming, Victoria, and Walter Jeune, of Saanich, today announced they will seek re-election to the Greater Victoria School Board.

board and was nine years on edged he is considering candi-the Saanich board before amal-gamation of municipal school

There is one other Victoria gamation of municipal school

Both men won two-year erms in 1951 by acclamation.

Mr. Jeune has served six ears on the Greater Victoria come tax office, has acknowless.

seat open on the school board At the same time, J. A. de this year. It was formerly held Bourcier of Oak Bay, an by the late A. W. Trevett. nounced he will retire from pub-

Persecution Helped Group Growth,
Religious Leader Tells Followers

By PETE LOUDON

Growth of the Jehovah's Witnesses from 2,500 16

years ago to 25,000 in Canada at present was explained there today by organizer and main speaker at a three-day by organizer and main speaker at a three-day is incompleted from public life at the completion of his current term. He has been a board member for seven years. There is the possibility of a two-way contest to fill his vacancy.

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Accept BCER Offer Of 4 Per Cent Raise

Workers' Vote

Majority vote of 100 B.C. Electric Company lineme

nounced Friday night.

The company's offer, accepted earlier by 500 Vancouver members of the International Broth-He said it results from a policy of opposition to military service and opposition to alleged political interference by the Cathlic church, plus the winning of cathlic church, plus the erhood of Electrical Workers, provides a 4 per cent pay inwinning of national sympathy Name of Fred Ramsdale, re-young people and to give a bettain fringe benefits.

"persecution" of the group tired garageman, has been ter deal to those who are old. Charles Peck, Victoria busiin Quebec.

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Mr. Nathan, 57, has covered Canada 30 times in 12 years.

An Imperial soldier in 1919, he met a Jehovah's Witness missionary in India which led to entering the ministry in 1923. He came to Toronto in 1937.

The group, founded in Pitts, burgh in 1874 for Bible study, was banned four years in Canada as seditious, he said. "But the ban was lifted in 1944 and called a mistake. Now there are 500,000 of us around the world.

Mr. Ramsdale, 905 Cook Street, is former proprietor of the ministry in 1923. He came to Toronto in 1937.

Others who have announced definite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the Alministry, in 1924. The union had opened negotiations for a 10 per cent wage council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the Alministry in 1924. The union had opened negotiations for a 10 per cent wage council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run for council are Ald. Mrs. Margaret Christie, who is interested in the diffinite intentions to run f world.

"However, in Quebec we were still denied freedom. We are not against Catholics, but their leaders have got mixed up in Catholics. The still denied from the B.C. Social Percy Wright.

"Bossible contestants for council are Ald. Brent Murdoch and a 5-cent hourly wage boost, retroactive to June 15.

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GREGORY

Recorded Here

An insignificant but welcome weather record was set today when the official thermometer at Gonzales Observatory reached a Nov. 14 high at noon of 58.7 degrees.

Previous record for Nov. 14 was 58.5 degrees, set in 1901.

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You of my decision to terminate my membership with the league as from this date.

"My decision was reached because I find I can no longer give my support to the manner of 58.7 degrees.

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War); they would be conscientious objectors."

Nearly a fifth of B.C.'s 5,000 members of the sect are attending the Island convention which concludes at the Club Sirocco, surface the was to demonstrated. "Tim delighted to hear he's not going to call on the people of B.C. not to give the Liberals willing to attend. Mr. Gregory said he understood at the outset he was to demonstrate the was to demonstrate the strength of B.C. not to give the Liberals willing to attend. Mr. Gregory said he understood at the outset he was to demonstrate the strength of B.C. not to give the Liberals of B.C. not to give the Liberals willing to attend. Mr. Gregory said he understood at the outset he was to demonstrate the strength of B.C. not to give the Liberals willing to attend. Mr. Gregory said he understood as fifth of B.C.'s 5,000 mented. "I'm delighted to hear he's not going to pass a law to that effect."

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neither paper will give publicity to this meeting. They're just playing to publicity before the

election."
The candidate suggested Mr. Gunderson meet other candidates on Friday, but he added the Socreds would be "afraid to have it then."

(The Times will report the election eve meeting if it is newsworthy. The Times does not subscribe to, nor does it have any knowledge of, a policy reported in the morning newspaper that B.C. newspapers do
not report meetings on the eve
of an election. If such a meeting is of public interest The
Times will report it.)

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem
along to The Times, addressed to
"ask The Times." Editor. Questions
answers will be published daily.
Alb questions should deal with
miters of fact and be of general
interest. The Times does not undertake to salve committees. reported in the morning news-paper that B.C. newspapers do not report meetings on the eve

leaders have got mixed up in politics," he stated.

He recalled the kidnapping by young Catholics of two missionary girls in Quebec, "At the hearing, the lawyer and a reporter had to run for their lives."

Mr. Scott has said his cambaign for alderman will be to bate on a neutral platform on whether the government deserves a vote of confidence in the by-election.

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Finlayson commented: "This is merely an election ruse. The Socreds know this meeting, on the night before the election, won't be reported by the newspapers.

"The Socreds are just trying that the leaders have got mixed."

ASK The TIMES

est land of San Juan Island CCFer Matthews said he'd be is approximately eight miles Q.-Who is the present gov

-A.B.

A. — Cameron Fromanteel Cobbold. He was first chosen Cobold. He was lirst cnosen for the post in 1949 and has been re-elected since then, his latest re-election having come only recently. He is one of H.M. Lieutenants for the City educated at King's College, Cambridge, and was High Sheriff of the County of London for 1946-47.

he Victoria by-election cambridge next week. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing Hands off Teacher Training, Province Told The province was invited that the state should have

at the seventh annual Van-couver Island Teachers' Association convention at Dun-CCF Leader Arnold Webster can Friday to "keep its hands will speak at the Britannia off the training of teachers."
"I want teachers, not civil servants," said J. R. Cald-Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. n support of CCF candidate

well, Campbell River barary panel that met during the pening session.

Mr. Caldwell told the more Sound, and it is not known than 1,000 teachers present when she will complete her cur-

Mrs. Betty MacDonald, Vancouver, first vice-president of the provincial PTA, said that ents." although the PTA is a means for parents and teachers to meet and co-operate, the only

PTA—besides raising money
—was to provide a common time they met was when teachers wanted money for more equipment.

meeting ground for parents and teachers for the better-ment of children.







RIVAL CHARGES MAYOR WITH INCONSISTENCY

HOLD THE LINE!







By STAN DAVISON SCHOOL CHILDREN HAPPY

CPR officials say she will be at anchor for at least another 24 hours



CITY CHURCH SERVICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 and 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist will be bung at 11 am and Evensong at 7.30 p.m. The Dean will preach at botton norming and evening services. The Rev. Milton Church in British Columbia.

Baptist

McConaghy of Toronto will

nine Prayer at 19.30 a.m.

4. Matthias' Church—Holy Commuo at 8 am. and 11 am. Evensong
Toronto.
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Matthew's, Lansford-Holy Comion at 8 am. Sunday school at 17 pm. The Rev. H.
Teensong at 7 pm. The Rev. H.

St. Mary's, Saanichton — Mattins at 10.15 km. Sunday school at 11.15 am. The Rev. Dr. E. H. Lee Holy Trinity. Patticle Bay.—Holy Com-Holy Trinity. Patticle Bay.—Holy Com-Dom. The Rev. R. Melville. St. Andrew's, Sidney—Holy Eucharist t. 11 am. The Rev. R. Melville. St. Augustine's, Deep Cave.—Holy Com-Holy Com-Holy Com-St. Augustine's, Deep Cave.—Holy Com-Holy Com-

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METROPOLITAN
Rev. Robert Moses of St. Andrew's
Church, Nanaimo, will be guest preacher
to both services. His morning subject
s "A Daring Spirit" and in the evening
The Plodder.

"The Plodder."

OAK BAY

The High Sense of Christian Stewardship" will be the morning topic at
Oak Bay United Church In the evening Dr. W. W. McPherson will speak
on "An Immortal Story."

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The church school in all departments
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Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will preach
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I Believe in Jesus Christ." It will be
the second in a series "Know Your
Patth." This service will be broadcast.
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CHURCH NOTICES ANGLICAN

nday. November 13. St. Michael's, 1931 Oak, 8 a.m. holy communion, 11 n. matins. The Rev. N. J. Godkin. Columba's. Strawberry Vast. 10.10 n. Family service. The Rev. J. A tridge. 7 p.m. evensong. The Rev. N. Godkin.

CHRISTADELPHIAN HRISTADELPHIAN (Central): toad and Blanshard St. Morning rds, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m. CHRISTADELPHIAN Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street, Sunday morning, 11 Velock, Secretary, G 8293. GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA CHAPEL

Cor Oak Bay Avenue and Davie Street

10:00 am — Sunday School

11:30 am — Breaking of Bread

7.30 p.m.—Breaking of Bread

Francischer Spraker, Mr. Harold Wildish,

Gree display ad.

DAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, corner Hill-

unday—
10:00 a.m.—Sunday achool and Bible
classes.
11:30 a.m.—Worship — Breaking of - Breaking of 7.30 p.m.—Gospel service.

7.30 p.m.—Hobby Classes.
6.00 p.m.—Hobby Classes.
7.00 p.m.—Children's Treasure Time 7.00 p.m.—Children a Thursday—
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8.00 p.m.—No meeting will be held in
hall owing to Wildish campaisn being held, in St.
Andrew presbyterian
Church, (See ad on this
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VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 235 Pandora Avenue, 8 45 a.m. hear Mr. "Marold Wildle over the state of the sta

unday—
945 am.—Sunday School
11.00 am.—Family Bible Hour
Speaker, Mr. D. A. Burdet
12.00 noon—The Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel service. speaker
Mr. D. Donaldson.

Thursday— 2.45 p.m.—Women's service. 6.45 p.m.—Children's story-time h

ROPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) "A Church of the Lutheran Hour." Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook) Sunday School 10 am. Morning service, 11 am. Adult Rible class. 8 p.m. C. C. Janzow, pas-tor. E5353.

SPIRITUALIST THE PIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church service. Sunday, Nov. 15, 7.30 p.m., 723 Cormorant Street. Trance ad-dress, followed by messages. Soloist, Mrs. Pye. A welcome to all.

Mrs. Pre. A welcome to all.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH.
1890 Cook. Sunday, 11 a.m. morning
worship and Lyceum. 7.15 p.m. song
service. 7.30 p.m. "The Sub-Consclous
Plane." by Rev. H. Moore. Messager
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to all. and messages. A hearty welcome
to all.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Road. Sunday services: 1 a.m. Bible

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BEFORMED CHURCH CHRISTIAN REPORMED CHURCH—
Service at the Presbyterian Church coner Henry Road and Mary Street, Equimail. Service, 2 p.m. Rev. R. Tadema
Everson (Wash.). Sunday school, 3 pm.
Listen to our "Back to God, Hour" every
Sunday, A.3 a.m., dial \$80, CKWX, Rev
P. Eldersveid.

LATTER DAY SAINTS THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 802 Esquimalt Road Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening serving, 7.30 o'clock. Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.

Lutheran

Other Denominations

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

CENTENARY YEAR

The Very Rev. P. R. Beattle, D.D., Dean and Rector

7.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

8.00 a.m.-Holy Communion

11.00 a.m.-Choral Eucharist

THE LORD ARCHBISHOP

7.30 p.m.- Evensong and

HISTORY OF THE CHURCH

-The Age of Faith Preacher: THE DEAN

.30 p.m.—Evensong, James Bay Hall, Niagara Street

Preacher: THE REV. CANON A. E. GREENHALGH

Holy Communion:

Tuesday, 11.00 a.m.

Thursday, 7.30, a.m.

Evensong each weekday at 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra near Pandora

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion (Note New Time) Young People's Corporate

VICTIMS OF

WEARINESS?"

7.16 p.m.—Organ Preludes derick Chubb, B.A., Mus.Bac. F.R.C.O. issacaglia (Sonatain E minor)

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(Rheinberger)
Vocal Solo, "The Recessional"
(de Koven)
Dr. Kenneth King

And The Splendour

Canon Biddle at both Services Sunday School at 11 a.m. Members of the 31st Inf. Batt. will attend.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion, \$ 30 a.m.

Mattins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.

Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.

The Rector will preach at both services.

Sunday School-Senior, 9.45 a.m.

Thursday: Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

CADBORO BAY
24th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.

11.00 a.m.—Sunday School
(Ages 5-11 years)
11.00 A.M.—MATTINS AND
SERMON
"WHEN THE LEAYES FALL"
3.00 p.m.—Rector's Biblie Class
(Ages 12-16 years)
7.15 p.m.—Organ Preludes:
Mr. Philip Hughes, Mus. B.
7.30 P.M.—EVENSONG AND
SERMON
Preacher: Morning and Evening:

Preacher: Morning and Evening: REV. WILLIAM HILLS

ST. BARNABAS'

TRINITY XXIV

11.00 a.m.-Sung Mass

7.38 p.m.-Evensong

Holy Communion daily 7.30. except Wed. 8.00 and Friday 9.30

REV. E. G. MUNN REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

Rev. D. C. O'Connell

ST. ALBAN'S

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion (A.Y.P.A. Corporate) 9.50 a.m.—Church School 11.00 a.m.—Mattins 7.30 p.m.—Evensong

CHURCH MAZARENE

272I Graham St. (Off Rillside)
Sunday School, 10.00 a.m.
WORSHIP THE LORD WITH US*
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 8.00 p.m.
Priday, Young People, 8.00 p.m.
Rev. M. Westmacett B 6324

8.00 a.m. -Holy Comm

chaplain, and Rev. A. W. Mc-Intosh, now retired.

St. Mary's. Metchosin—Morning Prayer nd Holy Communion, at It a.m. The pastor. Dr. J. B. Rowell, will preach at both services. At 11 s.m. Holy Trinity, Seeke Expling Prayer Defeated to the Glory of God." At 7.19 m. his subject will be "The Love of out services at Metchosin and Sooke, St. Mary's Church, Oak Ray Bulls. WALKERTON, Ont. (UP) Bert Mullen received a letter from his brother Friday. It was written March 13, 1928.

Oak Bay United Church

Director of Music. Vera barcus; 11.00 a.m.—"The High Sense of Christian Stewardship" 9.45 a.m.—An Immortal Stery" 9.45 a.m.—Senior Sunday School (Grade 4 and up) 11.00 a.m.—Beginners and Primary (4 years to Grade 4) St. Aidan's United Church

Richmond and Cedar Hill Crossread Minister: Rev J Lyn Clerthue Organist, Choir Leader: Margery M. Vaughan L.R.S.M., Mus G (Paed.) 9.45 a.m.—Sunday School 11.00 a.m.-"The Atonement"

7.30 p.m.- Which Point of View" The Minister Preaches **Fairfield United Church**

9.45 a.m. -SUNDAY SCHOOL -"SONGS IN THE NIGHT" 30 p.m.-LIFTING OUR EYES UNTO Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Centennial United Church

11.00 a.m.—"THE LURE OF THE LEFTOVERS" Rev. Douglas B Carr Members of Victoria North Kiwanis Club and their wives will attend the morning

7.30 p.m.—Rev. Milton Little, B.A., B.D. Secretary, Christian Education for B.C. 11.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Nursery

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For 3 Pastors

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Harold Wildish, English-born into the upper reaches of the Amazon River in Brazil.

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No. Will be celebrated tures at St. Andrew's Presby. J. McConarby of Teronto will preach an inference at the James Bay Hall at 7.30 mon Biddle will be the preacher at services. At 11 am, the sermon by Sunday ordinates the services at 7.30 p.m. "The Terror and the ordination of Today." There will be a ce of Holy Communion at 8.30 am, wed by breakfast for all yours (e. Sunday schools are at 11 am, the series "Making Marriage is 8.50 months of Today." There will be a ce of Holy Communion at 8.30 am, will play ortan prelindes in the series "Making Marriage is 8.50 months of Today." There will be a service will be a celebrated at Union College here Wedness at 9.50 months of Today." There will be a service will be a service will be a celebrated at Union College here Wedness at 9.50 months of Today." There were marked and sponsored by Gospel Halls in the evening service will be a special convocation.

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• Was born and educated in

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As a young missionary explorer went to the upper reaches of South America's mighty Amazon Preached for many years to Indians who never had heard God's Word. • Has outstanding ability as an evangelist and as a narrator.

· Recently conducted great evangelistic campaigns in the West Indies, Great Britain and the United

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added "something (seems it's a trade secret) which stabilizes the precious vitamin. And the fluid is guarded from harmful light by its amber container.

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AS WE LIVE

Reliance on Force Is Not Good Discipline By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Parents can make children behave by scolding, punishing, and threatening them. But when parents are not around, what

then? A mother writes:

(Q)-"We have three children, ranging in age from four to 11. There is a lot of bickering and fighting among them when I am not there to stop it. My husband and I are very strict with the children because we want them to be good. We scold and punish whenever they do things we think are wrong. But, as I tell my husband, anyone can be good when there is a cop standing over him. I wonder how they would behave if we were not around to make them. Are we treating them the right way?"

(A)-You can make children obedient if you are always around to hold a big stick over their heads. How-ever, you and your husband cannot follow them around with a stick all their lives.

If they do not learn that they must do the right thing even if you are not there to ompel them to, they are likely to get into a lot of trouble as they grow older.

There is no reason to be upset about bickering and fighting

unless the children hurt one another. It is unpleasant but

However, the fact that they do these things when your back is turned suggests that they probably do other things in your absence that they are not supposed to do. This is a potential source of trouble

Instead of relying on force, why not try new tactics? Have a family conference and draw up some regulations. Let the



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Wednesday: "Open meeting" for all members of the brigade for lecture by Sgt. B. Douglass, who will also show moving pictures.

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Hodgson, Norma Shaw, Penny Tisdall Dianne Pryznyk, left, trys her hand at and Margo Smith. This junior group is directing a group of little friends. Left called the Jumping Jills Drama Club. to right, Margaret Lendrum, Barbara

Disdain and appeal are emotions acted by June Hill and Terry Maureen She-bine. In the back row, Rose Rocheleau registers disbelief, and Helen Robson

and Valeria Macphail, mirth. This junior group is rapidly growing in popularity at the "Y". Mrs. May Mulholland and Mrs. M. A. Davis are directors.

mittee to assist a nurse from

India to take training in Can-

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Club toward their Christmas

dinner and to the Victoria school

meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, IODE, to donate a sum WHY GROW OLD? of money to the national Em-pire and Commonwealth com-By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

> Look at Aging Factors That Can Make You Old

We are always thinking and an impact if not greater, than doctor to provide milk for un We are always thinking and reading and studying about how to remain youthful. Perhaps if we considered the problem in reverse it would be helpful—namely, how to get old rapidly and how to look get. There are definite character. There are definite character in many and anger and doctor to provide milk for undernourished children in the public schools. Letters of thanks were read from elderly people in England who are furnished with monthly parcels of food by the chapter. a family conference and draw up children have their say about the rules and the punishing conduct on their shoulders and regenerally results in greatly improved behavior. Try it.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Visitors - Mrs. J. Thompson, Swan, L. Spouse, M. Holmes, S. into its own for fall in all man-Mrs. L. Laroch, James and G. Ree. A social eve- per of texture-interest fabrics Penticton; Mrs. M. Zalischuk, Winnipeg, were welcomed as visitors at meeting of Ladies' auditorium on Newton 25 et 8 Auxiliary, Britannia branch, No. November 26 at 8. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL. One new member, Mrs. Ruth Neece, was initiated. Mrs. A. C. Craib

visited 348 veteran patients in hospital in the month, and Mrs. B. Waite, made home visits. It was decided to send a food parcel to England. Reports were heard from Mrs. J. Kendrew, hospital dressings; Mrs. G. Ree, bazaar; Mrs. E. Swan, district council meeting. Delegates chosen for the provincial execu-tive meeting in Victoria next Friday are Mesdames H. Jarvis, Donations—It was decided at D. McCullock, S. J. Mayzies, E

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for all divisions. C. A Gray, chancellor of the priory in Canada accompanied by W. J. Bennett, chief commissioner will meet members at 8. Refreshments will be served by St. John auxiliary. Uniforms to be

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Brooks, who are visiting from Kemano. Others in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. D. Johaneson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carsons, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nordal, Dr. and Mrs. S. Marinker and Mr. and Mrs. G. Her only attendant was her.

Another party attending the dance will celebrate the birth sister, Miss Deanna Silman, who day of Mrs. George Simmons. Among guests will be her husband, wore a wool suit of dusk pink Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cross, Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke and Mr. and with pink hat and navy accessions. Mr. Aber pink and Wris. E. W. Abercrombie will attend with Mr. Aber pink and white carnations. rombie's mother, Mrs. R. Abercrombie, who is visiting from William Raybone was best

Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wight. Mr. and Mrs. Alf Newton and Mr. and Mrs. J. Marson will also dance tonight in the Crystal Ballroom.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the couple cut a three-Vancouver.

Attend Gizeh's Anniversary

Leave Soon for Ontario

Mrs. A. R. Turner and her young son, Robert Thomas,

who have been visiting in Victoria, the guests of Mrs. Turner's mother, Mrs. Robert Morrison, and her hus-

band's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner, will leave the

end of the month for Ontario, to join her husband and

Home From Long Stay Overseas

Mrs. L. L. Ptak with Susan and Rodney returned to their Richmond Road home this week with Dr. Ptak,

after spending two and a half years in the British Isles and in Europe. In Scotland, where he was studying,

Dr. Ptak was elected Fellow of the Royal College of

Surgeons. This summer, Mrs. Ptak was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II at Hollywood Castle

and later attended the Royal garden party there.

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veining detract from the ap-pearance of your legs, touch the spots with a bit of tinted pow-

In Vancouver this week-end for celebrations in connection with the 50th anniversary of Gizeh Temple in the Shrine in British Columbia, are Mr. William Baylis, Victoria Shrine club president, and Mrs. Baylis; Mr. George Ford, potentate's aid, and Mrs. Horrow proposed the toast to the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Irvine, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Cordner donned a grey Mrs. J. G. Patterson and a Pilgrimage from the Victoria Shrine Club. A pre-ceremonial ball was held at the Commodore on Friday evening and a ceremonial for initiation of candidates into the Shrine is taking place today. Welcoming guests, including representatives from the Shrine Temples in Calgary, Portland, Seattle. Tacoma and Spokane is Illustrious Potentate Robert H. Johnson and Mrs. Cordner donned a grey drive to the couple will live on Earl Grey Street.

A Wedding Is Announced

Married quietly this morning in St. John's Anglican Church ere Miss Edith Theodora Hamilton, daughter of Mrs. Hamilton and the late H. J. Hamilton, formerly of Quebec, P.Q., and Mr. Arthur Stepney Gulston, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Gulton of Falcombe, Devon. Eng. Canon George Biddle officiated at the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gulston will live in Victoria, B.C.

To Mainland for Ballet

Almost 500 from Victoria and the Lower Island will attend Almost 500 from Victoria and the Lower Island will attend the performances of the Sadler's Wells Ballet in Vancouver next week. Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Alley, Mr. and Mrs. John Nation and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Gillespie will form a party, and another will consist of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McElmoyle, Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Norman Cook and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gardiner, Also planning to attend are Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chisholm, Mrs. Guy James, Miss C. M. Aylard, Miss M. F. Child, Mrs. S. Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. M. France.

Skating Pro to Marry

Victoria skating circles will share interest with Vancouver and Rochester, Minn., in the engagement announcement of Miss Marianne McMillan, who was professional at Victoria Skating Club for two years. Miss McMillan, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, will marry Mr. Leo Kreter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kreter of Rochester. She has been club pro-fessional at Rochester Figure Skating Club for the past two

Present at Seattle Ball

Alderman Percy B. Scurrah and Mrs. Scurrah with Fire Chief F. W. Briers and Mrs. Briers left Victoria by plane at noon on Friday for Seattle, where they represented this city Friday evening at the Seattle Firemen's Ball. They expect to return to Dwight D. Eisenhower is 57 the city on Sunday afternoon

Gerry Sudlow Honored

Popular bride-elect, Miss Geraldine Sudlow, was honored last evening when Mrs. Nelville Sillars and Mrs. Margaret Colyer en-tertained at a shower at the home of the former, 2591 Cook tertained at a shower at the home of the former, 2591 Cook Street. The honor guest received a corsage of red roses, and her mother, Mrs. A. Wilman, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. M. Ross, were presented with corsages of pink carnations. Miss Carol Mayzes, who is to be junior bridesmaid, presented gifts. The honor guest, who sat beneath a rainbow of streamers, was showered with confetti when balloons, which hung above, were popped. Among guests were Mrs. Phyllis Roe, Mrs. F. Leech, Mrs. J. Loe, Mrs. E. Loe, Mrs. A. McNaught, Mrs. M. Mayzes, Mrs. J. Burow, Mrs. A. Bell, Mrs. D. Sudlow, Mrs. A. Sillars and Misses Marjory Ross, Betty Dolman, Lois Bell and Joan Guiney.

Post-Nuptial Shower

Details of provincial organization of the nine branches of Victorian Order of Nurses in British Columbia were given by Mrs. W. Findlay at board of Management meeting of Victoria Branch, Mrs. Dudley Markham presided.

Mrs. Wally Harrison, nee Vivian Bartlett, was honored on Thursday evening at a shower given by Mrs. K. Gallop, Miss Marlene Earle and Mrs. Owen Jones at the home of Mrs. Jones, OTTAWA (CP) — Mamie and a dark grey, pleated dress. OTTAWA (CP) — Mamie and a dark grey, pleated dress. ON service into Saanich, with the Lake Hill Women's Institute where reported by Miss Baird. Financial standing of Victoria Branch in relation to the Com-Branch in relat Mrs. Findlay and Mrs. Markham were appointed provincial representatives from Victoria Branch, with Miss E. Gray and Mrs. F. Norris alternative delegates.

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Miss Marjorie Baird, district director, discussed the three months' trial service being given by the VON to the Hudson's Bay Company staff, and reported 1.599 visits had been made by the eight nurses in Von Moore Mrs. Mrs. Noreen White, Mrs. Mickey Bendall, Mrs. Annette Doncaster and Misses Sylvia Tovey, Bernice Jasper, June Drage, Gertie Batty, Marilyn Dettin, Deborah Dalziel and Master Earle Jones.

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PARENT-TEACHER NEWS

Scene of Quiet Ceremony

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Burnside—Dr. Henrietta Anderson was guest speaker at recent meeting of Burnside

PTA, her subject being "Your Child; One of Our Children."

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Child; One of Our Children. ation, spoke of sports in the school district. It was an nounced that Mrs. J. Kynaston, Sidney, 367M, or RR Sidney, is compiling a public events calendar and would like to be notified that the sewing group will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Mohammer of Mrs. F.

MISS BESSIE FORBES "TOUR OF JAPAN"

Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8.00 p.m. St. Mary's Church Hall, Yale St.

19 Wedding Solemnized

A quiet wedding ceremony

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tier wedding cake. Refresh ments were served buffet style



Family Travels From England

Mrs, William Chaster with baby Thelma Joan, and the two collies, "Sinner" and Judy," are newcomers in the city. With Sub-Lieut. Chaster they traveled from England, where he was stationed for the past few years, to

make their home on the Pacific Coast. At present they are guests of Sub-Lieut. Chaster's parents, Capt. and Mrs. Raymond W. Chaster, Cadboro Bay Road.

Newspaperwoman To Speak at Club

"Japanese Women and De-mocracy," is subject of an address to be given to the Women's Canadian Club on Wednesday afternoon in Club Sirocco commencing at 2.30. Speaker will be Miss Elizabeth Forbes, women's editor, Vic-

Miss Forbes has just returned from a seven-week holiday trip to Japan in which she traveled to most of the main cities and was the guest of Ambassador R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. May-hew at the Canadian embassy in Tokyo for two weeks.

The speaker was born and educated in Victoria. She is past president of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club and a member of the board of directors of the Family and Children's Service in this city. She writes a col-umn "Between Ourselves," and is a guest commentator with CBU at various times during

CLUB CALENDAR

St. Martin's in the Field, Wome en's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, parish hall, Tuesday, 2.30.

Oak Bay Catholic Women's League, whist and bridge party, parish hall, 2064 Haultain Street, Tuesday at 8. Entertainment, games, refreshments. Proceeds for Christmas activities and equipment for proposed parish, school . . . Sewing meeting, Women's Guild, St. David's By-The Sea, Tuesday at 2 at home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis.

Mrs. V. Bartholomew, 1242 Fort Street. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts will entertain at their home, 1670 Pear Street. Ladies' Auxiliary, Fraternal



Tiny Cousins To Be Christened

On Sunday afternoon, the infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Norman G. Ricketts, left, and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson, right, will receive names

in a double christening ceremony at St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. J. L. Clerihue will bestow the names

Lynne Christine upon the Ricketts' child, whose god-parents will be her aunt, Mrs. Jean Ellis, and Mr.

Dave Hawthorne. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Ricketts, 371 Vincent—Avenue, and her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson,

1260 Denman Street. Patrick Charles will be the names received by the son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

His godparents will be Mrs. Fred Ranson Jr., and his

uncle, Mr. Phillip Ellis. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Watson, and his maternal grandmother is

IT'S MAMIE'S

today, but birthday celebrations appear to be limited and obscured by the pomp and ceremony of her husband's state visit to Canada.

No one in the presidential party is saying much about birthday plans. It was ex-plained, however, that the visiting couple will have most of the afternoon free.

Mrs. Eisenhower's Smile Victoria Municipal Chapter, Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8, IODE, Monday at 7.30, head quarters, Government Street. Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8, Members to bring penny bags and hamper donations.



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DARLEY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darley, 11 Kildew Road, Colwood, it C., on Nevember 12, 193 at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter (stillborn).

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DEATHS

THE MONTHLY GENERAL MEETING of the Naval Veterans Branch No. 42 Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L. will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday. November 20, 1953 at 8.00 p.m. A full at tendance of members is requested.—

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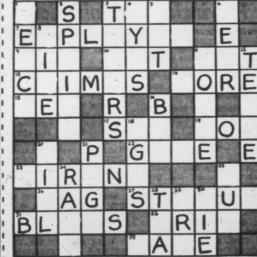
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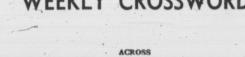
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clubs down first.

NORTH (D) 14 AAK VAQ965 AKQJ AA6 WEST EAST \$3743 \$\psi J842 \$\psi T842 \$\psi SOUTH 4 QJ 10 0 02 4K351 Rorth-South val.
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2 Pass 2 Pass
3 Pass 4 Pass
4 Pass 4 Pass
7 Pass Pass Pass

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Before the rest of the dummy
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The plant pass pass pass play.

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Mr. Wesson told the pool's
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its government to remove controls by promising cheap wheat.

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He succeeds Lew Griffith of The Cariboo Observer, Quesnel.
Other officers elected included Leslie Barber, Chilliwack Progress, first vice-president, and J. E. Jamieson, The Armstrong Advertiser, second vice-president (As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria)

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Entries should be sent the Secretary

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and most of September Britain's absence f VANCOUVER (CP)—Ronald White, publisher of The Kam loops Sentinel, Friday night was named president of the B.C. Division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at the annual meeting here.

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immediately. The worker who found it said it fell

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22 Notice—All turkey shoot targets must be accounted for Friday.

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U.S. Pros To Retain

Match Play

DETROIT (AP)—The U.S. Professional Golfers' Association has refused to change its 1954 national tournament from match to medal play and appointed President Eisenhower

It re-elected Horton Smith of

A resolution proposing to switch the PGA tournament to medal play was voted down, but a spokesman said "the decision

committed, he said, to St

next tournament, as the 1953 tournament was played, on a

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Pickets Under Fire in B.C. **Court Action**

Employees Must Vote

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Northern B.C.

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He has decided that the International Woodworkers of America (CIO) has no legal right to picket a plant where the employees voted against a strike.

The ruling was given when he continued the injunction he gave late last month to Pacific Western Planing Mills Ltd. of Quesnel, when that company accused the union of conspiring to procure an illegal strike, from circumstances in which peaceful picketing is lawful.

Mr. Justice Coady said the evidence showed that the purpose of the picket line at Pacific Western Planing Mills was to induce the employees to quit work and that this induce.

High School auditorium. Presented in four different settings, with purely indicative units to set the scenes the operetta flowed smoothly with no dragging waits.

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TALENTED CAST

A talented cast handled the response of the picket line at Pacific Western Planing Mills.

was an unlawful act.

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Federal Housing Plan Urged

the layoff.

U.S. Stenographer Gets Life for Murder

Friday by union leaders.

The International Woodworkers of America (CIO) will ask

the federal government to sub-sidize a 750,000-unit low-cost housing program to overcome

The IWA has 37,000 members 5,000 of whom are on strike in

of markets.

northern and southern Interio

Every effort will be made to place in other MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. operations at Port

who have been laid off at the local plywood plant, according to an official of the company. A proposal which came from

meeting Thursday of

plywoods sub-local of the IWA that the plant continue to oper-ate on a four-day week as has

been done for the past few weeks was ruled out by the

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police have closed an alleged plush

gambling casino in suburban West Vancouver, it was re-ported Friday. Police Chief Charles Hall-

stone said the operators had

been warned to close the estab lishment opened only 12 days ago. He reported that poice

had not yet gathered sufficient evidence to assure successful

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THE BRIDE SHIP RETURNS

Sweet-Singing Cast Stages Bright Opera

?6 Birtoria Baily Times SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 1953

For Strike Action

VANCOUVER (CP) — A decision having far-reaching effects in strike matters has been given in Supreme Court by Mr. Justice Coady in connection with the lumber strike in Northern B.C.

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON.

Effective and colorful staging achieved by simple means was a striking feature of Winifred Lugrin Fahey's operetta. "The Lugrin Fahey's operetta." The Bride Ship." produced Friday night under auspices of Esquimalt Lions Club, at Esquimalt High School auditorium.

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was an unlawful act. strike, he said, it would be unlawful for the workers to walk out without first taking another strike vote.

"If picketing activities are permitted under these circumstances," said the judge, "the employees of Pacific Western are faced with a dilemma. To work they must pass the picket line and this might be interpreted as disloyalty to the union.

"Not to pass is to go on "Not to pass is to go on

A good piece of characteriza-tion was presented by Robert 8.15.

Marconi as Rev. Percy Trutnow.
Some other pleasing vocal CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—
Mildred McDonald, 24-year-old stenographer, pleaded guilty Friday to the slaying of her former sweetheart's young sister and was sentenced to life imprisonment at hard labor.

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MME. W. LUGRIN FAHEY

was to induce the employees to duit work and that this inducement was an unlawful act.

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"Not to pass is to go on atrike in breach of the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act."

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To Aid B.C. Lumber Industry LESS, TRAILWAYS

VANCOUVER (CP)—A giant Arrangements had already housing scheme to bolster been completed to reduce the Enjoy British Columbia's dwindling lumber markets was proposed lumber markets was proposed Seniority rulings will apply in



Friday by union leaders.

The proposal came as the multi-million dollar industry was faced with strikes and layoff of workers because of over-production.

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This land is a mighty reservoir of resources. Across at this moment, there moves an extraordinary drama of enterprise and endeavor—Canadians, rapidly building basic industries, converting waters into hydro-electric energy, scrutinizing your soil for new wealth, pushing into the barrens of the north for mineral and oil. You, of Canada, are building a magnificent record of achievement, country rejoices in it.

More than friendship and partnership is signified in the relations between our countries. These relations that today relations between our countries. These relations that today, enrich our peoples justify the faith of our fathers that men, given self-government, can dwell at peace among themselves, progressive in the development of their material wealth, quick to join in the defense of their spiritual community, ready to arbitrate differences that many rise to divide them. This parliament is an illustrious symbol of

All the free legislatures of the world speak for the free peoples of the world. In their deliberations and enactments, they mirror the ideas, the traditions, the fundamental philosophies of their nations.

On the other hand, every free nation, secure in its own economic and political stability, reflects the responsible eadership and the wise comprehension which its legislature

has brought to the management of public affairs.

This continent uniquely has been a laboratory of selfgovernment, in which free legislatures have been an indispensable force. What is the result? It is a mighty unity uilt of values essentially spiritual.

This continent, of course, is a single physical and geographical entity. But physical unity, however, broken by teritorial lines, fortress chains and trade barriers, is a characteristic of every continent. Here, however, independent and sovereign peoples have built a stage on which all the

First-Each country's patriotic dedication to its own enlightened self-interest, free from vicious nationalistic ex-

ploitation of grudge or ancient wrong.

Second—A joint recognition that neighbors, among na tions as among individuals, prosper best in neighborly co-operation, factually exemplified in daily life. Third—An international will to cast out the bomb and

the gun as arbiters and to exalt joint search for truth and justice.

Here, on this continent, we present an example that other nations some day surely will recognize and apply in their relations with their neighbors. May that day be close. The only alternative—the bankruptcy of armament races and the suicide of nuclear war—cannot for long—must not

for long—be tolerated by the human race.

Great has been our mutual progress. It foreshadows what we together can accomplish for our mutual good. Before us of Canada and the United States lies an ense panorama of opportunity in every field of human avor. A host of jobs to be done together confront us. Many of them cry for immediate attention. As we examine them together in the work days ahead, we must never allow the practical difficulties that impede progress to blind our s to the objectives established by principle and logic. With respect to some aspects of our future development, I hope I may, without presumption, make three ob eyes

The first is: The free world must come to recognize that trade barriers, although intended to protect a country's economy, often in fact shackle its prosperiy. In the United States, there is growing recognition that free nations cannot expand their productivity and economic strength without a high level of international trade.

In our case, our two economies are enmeshed intricately with the world economy. We cannot risk sudden dislocation in industry and agriculture and widespread unemploy-ment and distress, by hasty decisions to accomplish suddenly what inevitably will come in an orderly econ "Make haste slowly" is a homely maxim with

international validity. Moreover, every common undertaking, however worth-while it may be, must be understood in its origins, its application, its effects by the peoples of our two countries or it will have negligible chance of success. Canadians and Americans do not accept government by edict or decree. Informed and intelligent co-operation is, for us, the only

source of enduring accomplishment.

To study further the whole subject of United States foreign economic policy, we have at home appointed a spe-cial commission with wide representation including mem-bers of the Congress as well as spokesmen for the general public. From the commission's studies will come, we a policy which can command the support of the American people and which will be in the best interest of the United States and the free world.

Toward the strengthening of commercial ties between

Canada and the United States, officials of our two governments have for some months been considering the establishment of a joint economic and trade committee. This committee, now approved, will consist of cabinet officers of both countries. They will meet periodically to discuss in broad terms economic and trade problems and the means for their equitable solution. I confidently believe that out of this process, the best interests of both our countries will be more easily harmonized and advanced.

The second observation is this: Joint development and use of the St. Lawrence-Great Lakes Waterway is invaluable—is sure and certain. With you, I consider this measure a vital addition to our economic and national security. Of no proposal yet made is entirely free from faults sort. But every one of them can be corrected given patience and co-operation.

In the United States, my principal security advisers, com prising the national security council, favor the undertaking for national defense reasons. The cabinet favor it on both curity and economic grounds. A committee of the United ates Senate has approved a measure authorizing it.

This measure provides for United States participation in a joint development by both countries. The proposal now awaits action by the United States Senate which, I am con fident, will act favorably on it or some similar measure The ways and means for assuring American co-operation in this great project should be authorized and approved during the coming session of Congress,

I have noted with satisfaction the New York power authority's acceptance of the federal power commission's license. With this act the stage is set for a start on the St. rence power project which will add materially to the nomic strength of both countries.

My third observation is this: You of Canada and we of the United States can and will devise ways to protect our North America from any surprise attack by air. And we shall achieve the defense of our continent without whittling edges to western Europe or forgetting our friends in

The basic threat of Communist purpose still exists. Indeed the latest Soviet communication to the western world is truculent, not to say arrogant, in tone. Our security plans is tructuent, not to say arrogant, in tone. Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North America, as well as on countries, friendly to us, lying closer to the U.S.S.R. Their atomic stockpile will, of course, increase in size, and means of delivery will improve as time goes on.

Each of our two nations seeks a secure home for realiza Each of our two nations seeks a secure nome for realiza-tion of its destiny. Defense of our soil presents a challenge to both our peoples. It is a common task. Defensively, as well as geographically, we are joined beyond any possibility of separation. This element in our security problem is an accepted guide of the service leaders, the government of-ficials and the legislatures on both sides of the border. In our approach to the problem, we both realize that purest patriotism demands and promotes effective partnership. Thus we evolve joint agreements on all those measures we must jointly undertake to improve the effectiveness of our defenses, but every arrangement rests squarely on the defenses, but every arrangement rests sovereign nature of each of our two people nent rests squarely on the

Canada and the United States are equal partners and neither dares to waste time. There is a time to be alert and a time to rest. These days demand ceaseless vigilance. must be ready and prepared. The threat is present. The measures of defense have been thoroughly studied by official hodies of both countries. The Permanent Joint Board on Defense has worked assiduously and effectively on mutual problems. Now is the time for action on all agreed

Steps to defend our continent are of course part of the world-wide security program. The North At-lantic Treaty Organization, for example, is an essential de-fense for Ottawa, for Washington, and for our neighbors miles to the eastward. Implicit in the consultations and detailed studies which must continue and in the defenses which we have already mounted is the need for world-wide vigilance and strength. But the purpose is defense have no other aim.

In common with others of the free world, the United

States does not rely on military strength alone to win the peace. Our primary reliance is a unity among us forged of common adherence to moral principles. This reliance binds together in fellowship all the nature of man, as the child of God.

Moreover, our country assuredly claims no monopoly or wisdom. We are willing-nay, anxious-to discuss with friends and with any others all possible paths of peace. We will use every means—from the normal diplomatic exchange to the forum of the United Nations—to further this search. We welcome ideas, expressions of honest dif-ference, now proposals and new interpretations of old ones anything and everything honestly offered for the advance

ment of man's oldest aspiration.

There are no insoluble problems. Differences resolved; tensions can be released. The free world, I deeply believe, holds firmly to this faith, striving earnestly to-wards what is just and equitable.

My friends, allow me to interpolate here an expression of my own personal faith. I call upon all of you who were in responsible positions, either in civil govern military world, in the dark days of 1940, 1941 and 1942. There seemed no place from which to start to conquer the enemy that bid fair to enslave us all. Already he had put most of Europe under his heel. I stop to think of the bewilderment of our people, the fears of our people in those days, and then how in a few short years we were coming home to celebrate that great victory that we thought could at last mark the end of all wars.

We see how fast human outlook can change from one of despondency, almost to despair in many quarters, to one of exultation. Today as we fail to understand the intransigence that we fell marks others, as we try to color every proposal we make with what we believe to be reason, under standing, even simply, as we are nonplussed as to why these offers are never taken up, let us never dspair that faith will win through

The world that God has given us is of course material, intellectual and spiritual in its value. We have got to hand over to those who come after us this balance of values and particularly the certainty that they can enjoy the same kind of opportunity in this spiritual, intellectual and ma-terial world that we, who will then be their ancestors, enjoyed before them. That, it seems to me, is the real problem that Canada and the United States today face together. It is why I get such a thrill every time I come to this country because here I sense in the very atmosphere your determination to work in that direction, not acknowledging defeat, certain that we can win, because there are

values that man treasures above all things else in the world.

The free world, I deeply believe, holds firmly to this faith, striving earnestly towards what is just and equitable. It believes that practical problems should be solved practically; that they should be solved by orderly procedure, by step, so that the foundation for peace, are building in concert with other nations, will be solid and unshakable. I deem it a high privilege to salute, through this their parliament, the Canadian people for the strength they have added to this faith-and for the con ution they are making toward its realization.

Beyond the shadow of the atomic cloud, the horizon

is bright with promise. No shadow can halt our advance together. For we, Canada and the United States, shall use carefully and wisely the God-given graces of faith and reason as we march together towards it—toward the horizon of a world where each man, each family, each nation lives

President's Theme

(From CP and BUP Dispatches)
OTTAWA—President Dwight Eisenhower's address to Canada (see text above), was delivered today to a packed and attentive joint gathering of the House of Commons and Senate, assembled in the Commons Chamber.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who had earlier leafed through hundreds of messages of congratulation on her 57th birthday, heard her husband from the gallery. husband from the gallery. husband from the gallery.

The U.S. President charted a cold war course for Canada and the United States in a "climate were carried in both French and

of freedom' speech that some English by the CBC and by the observers said may rank historically with Franklin D. Roosevelt's "good neighbor produced by the capital statement of the capital stateme for about an hour and then went

The President was greeted at to lunch with Mrs. Elsenhower the main entrance by a 100-man at the home of Mr. and Mrs. guard of honor and a 21-gun St. Laurent. salute. He was escorted into His afternoon was free.

The members pounded their tonight to return to Washing-

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Gregory to Carry War To Socred Stonghold

Liberal Challenges Whole Party If Gunderson Fears Man-to-Man Debate

His afternoon was free. In the chamber by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

When the President opened his speech with about five sentences of French, the chamber burst into thunderous applause. The members pounded their tonight to return to Washing.

The was escorted into the damber of the was to give a dinner at the U.S. Embassy in honor of Governor-General Vincent Massey. The president and his party were scheduled to ment the whole party' on a Socred platform if Finance day, coming in at the front of 25 contenders. Solar, pre-race favorite, was scratched because favorite, was scratched because of a training accident.

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Minister Einar Gunderson is "afraid" to meet nim on a neutral platform. Mr. Gregory said, however, the government's invitation to the to participate in a debate at a Socred rally next Monday didn't arrive in the morning mail favorite, was scratched because of a training accident. Torch Singer, a 40-to-1 shot, plowed her way through the mud to win over Staresa, 22-to-1 shot who ran second, and Bondage, well backed at 8 to 1, third. "The one on the left hit me on the left jaw and then I got a smash on the other side of the jaw," James told the Times.

couver roared a welcome to 1. personal assurance he'll get a 000 Canadian troops today as the veterans of Korea came

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MONTREAL (CP) - Three Canadians—two of them from Montreal area and another from Winnipeg-won top prize money in a Quebec Army and Navy sweepstake based on the Manchester November handicap, run today in Manchester.

At Point of Gun
Two hooded bandits attacked an Esquimalt man tacked an Esquimalt man tacked an explained him of

by William Lowe whose address was listed as Suite 4. Tuxedo Apartments, Winnipeg.

Harry James, 58, of ford, today is displaying the state of the st

E. Randall of Verdum, Que, won third prize of \$16,000.

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Folks urgin' me to get into a battle o' wits with Don Wilson. It's always been agin my principles to fight an un-

When Billy gets the puck all by himself at centre ice, there's always a Reay of hope,

Climate of Freedom TRUMAN TO BROADCAST Three Canadians Hooded Pair Beat **Hold-Up Victim**

'We'll Blast You' Steward Warned

early today, robbing him of about \$20, as he was about

Harry James, 58, of 480 Swin Jacques Mondor of Montreal won second prize of \$24,000.

"If you yell we'll give you the James.

"I didn't say a word," he recalled.

was a gun poked into his back by one man, and believed the other held a gun at his

He gave them his wallet, which held no cash except a with the distribution of the work of the wind of the w



Hold-Up Victim Harry James and His Dog.

Battery-Driven Red Auto Is Prince Charles' Joy

"Your money."

The men told the First World War veteran not to get excited of the three of us," he said, rubbing his sore jaw. "Both of them were pretty agitated."

"Nip," a Boston bull watchdog in the James home at the time, didn't give any alarm, Mrs. James said.

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Prince Charles received a shiny red battery-driven automobile from his parents today for his fifth birthday.

The heir to the throne celebrated the day with his three-year-old sister Princess Anne and their grandmother. Queen Mother Elizabeth, at the royal lodge here.

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Alarm by Plane Fails to Save Man

KENORA, Ont. (CP)-A fire alarm radioed to Kenora from a Trans-Canada Air Lines plane today failed to save the life of a 77-year-old retired railwayman, trapped in his burning log cabin, 12 miles north of here. Thomas William Proudlock was found dead in the cabin after the fire.

The flames were spotted by a passing TCA plane and the crew radioed Kenora airport. When help arrived, the fire was too far advanced to save the house.

Missing Cranbrook Hunter Safe

CRANBROOK (BUP)-John F. Sparks, missing more than 24 hours in rugged country southeast of here, was spotted by a Cranbrook flying services airplane today and ought out safely/

Sparks had been missing since Thursday when he failed to return from a hunting trip with a companion.

England Defeats France 4-2

LUTON, Eng. (Reuters)—England defeated France. 4-2. In an amateur international soccer game here today. England led 3-2 at the half.

3 New Polio Cases in Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP)—Three new cases of polio were re-ported today by health authorities, raising Manitoba's total for the year to 2,267. There have been 82 deaths.

Montrealer Heads Athletic Body

MONTREAL (CP) — Morrie Bruker of Montreal today was elected 1954 president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada at the closing session of the annual meeting. He succeeds Jim Worrall of Toronto, president of the last two

years.

Ken McKenzie of Vancouver was elected first vice-president and Jack Histed of Hamilton second vice-president. Ken Yost of Winnipeg was re-elected honorary secretary.

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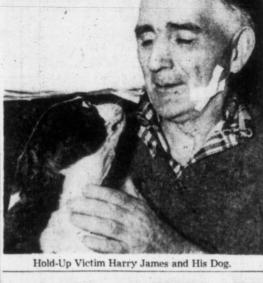
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Arctic A-Bomb Defense Urged By Eisenhower

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of Russian attack, possibly over the frozen Arctic.

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"Nip." a Boston bull watchdog in the James home at the time, didn't give any alarm, victoria in June, 1942, and in victoria in June, 1942, and victoria in June, quickly to set up a mutual defense system against threat

Three Canadians Share \$80,000

from Winnipeg—won top prize money in a Quebec Army and Navy sweepstake based on the Manchester November, handing agreed measures, the manchester November, handing the manchester with the manchester with the money in a Quebec Army and mon

First prize of \$40,000 was won MUST BE READY First prize of \$40,000 was won by William Lowe whose address was listed as Suite 4. Tuxedo a foolproof system for warning Apartments, Winnings, and Foolproof system for warning cases. Patricia's Canadian Light the pusiness "I thought Reynolds was referring to the club connections can be a foolproof system for warning cases."

favorite, was scratched because of a training accident.

Torch Singer, a 40-to-1 shot, plowed her way through the mud to win over Staresa, 22-to-1 shot who ran second, and Bondshot who ran second at \$ to 1, third. Pickles, Jimmy's Pride, Imagi-shot who ran second, and Bond-Picagle, Spear Play, Meissen age, well backed at 8 to 1, third.

WINDSOR, Eng. (UP) - m Prince Charles received a shiny red battery-driven automobile this was her 57th birthday-en Canadian Governor-General Vin

Folks urgin' me to get into a battle o' wits with Don Wilson. It's always been agin my principles to fight an un-

When Billy gets the puck all by himself at centre ice, there's always a Reay of hope,

We'll Blast You' Pair Tell Victim Two hooded bandits attacked an Esquimalt man early today, robbing him of \$20, as he was about to enter his

Harry James, 58, of 480 Swin-

his assailants slugged him. "If you vell we'll give you the works," his attackers told

The victim, steward of Vic. Penhale Does toria Criterion Club, said he reached his home at 4.20 a.m. when the hooded figures appeared. He had stepped out of

PUNCHED BY BOTH

"The one on the left hit me on the left jaw and then I got a smash on the other side of the jaw." James told the Times. called.

stomach.

He gave them his wallet, pieces, when they demanded: "Your money."

"Your money."

The men told the First World
War veteran not to get excited.
"I'll bet I was the least excited
"The men told the First World Friday, the Calgary Herald published a story which said Dupre admitted his story was

Mr. Elsenhower appeared before the houses of parliament today, then issued a joint communique with Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent: The president was scheduled to leave for Washington late tonight. Mr. Elsenhower appeared before time, didn't give any alarm, Victoria in June, 1942, and November, 1943, was posted Ucluelet.) Reynolds said he "shocked and appalled" Dupre's admission the swas a fabrication. He said to was a fabrication. He said to the said to Mr. Eisenhower's speech to parliament was more revealing than the later communique. To

parliament was more revealing than the later communique. To desk pounding applause, the president said U.S. Canadian security plans "must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on North Ploy atomic attack on North America" and over routes "lying America" and over Montreal area and another closer to the U.S.S.R." than the the veterans of Korea came some "misunderstanding."

whistles screamed, sirens occasions at meetings of the sounded, and bands played.

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Jacques Mondor of Montreal won second prize of \$24,000.

E. Randall of Verdun, Que, won third prize of \$16,000:

America of enemy air Infantry. They served in Korea with the 25th Infantry Brigade. Twelve are Victoria and Vancording to the text of the couver Island men.

\$125

ford, today is displaying bruises CROSSWORD and scratches on his face where

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Not Remember his car to open the garage **Dupre Talks**

Calgary 'Spy' Served On Vancouver Island

he jaw," James told the Times.
"I didn't say a word," he regled. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale said today that he has "no recol-lection" of an interview James felt what he thought lection" of an interview was a gun poked into his back mentioned by Quenton Reymentioned by Quenton Reyment article by one man, and believed the nolds in his magazine article other held a gun at his "The Canadian Who Wouldn't Talk."

He gave them his wallet, which held no cash except a \$10 goldpiece and two \$5 gold pieces when they demanded Digest, dealt with the wartime undercover work in France of

November, 1943, was posted to Ucluelet.)

Reynolds said he was was a fabrication. He said Gen. Penhale, only Canadian officer mentioned in the Digest article,

"I thought Reynolds was re-

To Socred Stonghold

Liberal Challenges Whole Party If Gunderson Fears Man-to-Man Debate

Liberal candidate, George F. Gregory, today said he's tertained at dinner tonight for Canadian Governor-General Vincent Massey. The Elsenhowers, after spending Friday night at

Beaten on Street

Massey's imposing residence,

RCAF Men Killed

members of the RCAF were killed early today in a car

truck smash six miles south

of here on the Calgary-Edmonton Highway. Their

names were withheld pending

notification of next-of-kin.

entertained there tonight.

moved into the American em assy during the afternoon and she returned home from a mail. PONOKA, Alta. (CP)-Two

Mrs. Daidre Nowicki, 20, was thrown to the sidewalk by a man who leaped out of a bush.

After smeaking her of the sidewalk by a man who leaped out of a bush. man who leaped out of a bush. After smashing her glasses the assailant banged her head on the sidewalk in an attempt.to The skirmish started Friday silence her screams.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police are investigating a brutal attack on a young Vancouver housewife, beaten on a city street as wife, beaten on a city street as

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